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# BSCURE.

## STRUGGLE ALONG YANGTSZE CONTINUES.

## DESTRUCTIVE FIRE" AT PUKOW STATION.

## A BIG ARTILLERY

Much confusion still prevails in the military and political situation along the Yangtsze. The Northerners have not yet captured Nanking as they expected earlier, and there are reports from higher up the river that troop movements continue on a big scale, a circumstance which goes to show that the South is concentrating on keeping its hold of Nanking and the line of the Yangtsze.

As the result of an artillery duel at Pukow yesterday, the station and other sheds in the yard caught fire, and much damage was caused by the subsequent blaze. A big coal depot was destroyed.

It is announced from London that although no definite date has been fixed for the withdrawal of the British air forces from China, they will be withdrawn as soon as possible. The final decision rests with the authorities on the spot.

# BRITISH AIR FORCES TO LEAVE.

FENGTIEN-SHANSI PARLEY.

A Military Disagreement.

The representative of Gen. Yen

Shi-shan left Peking on the 23rd

inst. after a conference with the

Fengtien leaders on matters per-

taining to the combination of the

despatched to take up their posi-

tions there. But the Shansi re-

presentative emphatically stated

that the time had not come for

the Shansi party to hand over so

important a military position as

COMMUNISM EXPOSED.

China's Greatest Swindle.

Chengyankuan, July 30.

From what we gather Commun-

swindle ever perpetrated upon the

take everything, and give back |

all the silver in the districts

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Shanghai, Aug. 25. There is no change in the confused military and political situation. Command has been taken by General Ho Ying-ming.-Naval Wireless.

MARTIAL LAW AT CHINKIANG

Shipping Restriction Imposed.

Fengtienites requested that Gen. Chinkiang, Aug. 24. The prohibition of shipping Yen Shi-shan should see to it that movement during the night and at an early date all the Shansi early morning, and a declaration troops that are now stationed in of martial law, are the two most Shikachuang are evacuated outstanding incidents which have that some Fengtien troops can be occurred here.-Naval Wireless.

TROOP MOVEMENT.

Reported Refusal to Fight.

Wuhu, Aug. 24. Shikachuang to the Fengtien Considerable numbers of soldiers, troops pending a definite settlebelieved to belong to the 21st. ment and agreement between the Army, have passed through here, two parties. on their way down the river. They were unarmed.

reported that their refusal to fight tien soldiers would be able to go diplomatic representatives -Naval Wircless. L hand, while Marshal Feng Yu-

### Tang at Kiukiang.

up to the north. A further con-Kiukiang, Aug. 24. ference with the Fengtien party The movement of troops passing will possibly be held.-Wah Kiu through is still going on. General Yat Po. Tang Shen-chi 'is here.-Naval Wireless.

DESTRUCTION AT PUKOW.

Result of Bombardment.

Nanking, Aug. 24. ment of Pukow, from Lion Hill, Tientsin-Pukow railway is held general run of Chinese soldier, were hit. When about 70 shells the rear, necessitating the recall ing lot. had been expended, one of them of armies from the north to ward exploded in a station shed, the off a Communist thrust from were all completely and well building being burnt to the Hankow to Nanking, which has equipped and carried with them ground. The attack was replied to already reached Anking. by guns, only a few rounds being

tinuing to arrive.

voys travelling between Nanking opposing Hankow and Peking. and Chinkiang were not molested ism appears to be the greatest by rifle fire.—Naval Wircless.

### Much Damage.

much victimized Chinese people. A Chinese message states that The Communist leaders appear to as a result of the fires at Pukow and Saikwan, big coal stores and godowns in the vicinity were des. A friend of mine whose home is their new equipment, machine troyed. The damage is reported to be of a considerable amount.

AIR FORCES TO GO.

Early Withdrawal Likely.

London, Aug. 24. withdrawal of the British air forces from China, but it is hoped they will be withdrawn as soon Communist leaders gathered up China. as possible.

The final decision will be left to where they rule, and kept it, is- to Taian expecting to look over the authorities on the spot .- suing worthless notes in its place. -N. C. Daily News correspondent. Reuter.

# SUN REDIVIVUS.

REMARKABLE RETURN TO ACTION.

### HEADS 100,000 TROOPS.

Throughout the rapid sequence of events beginning with the conference of Marshals at Peking and followed by the remarkable recovery of the Northern armies and the dramatic drive to the the Reformation Hall, where the south which was launched on July Assembly of the League meets 19, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang ap- every year. pears to stand out as something of a man of mystery, writes a that the functions of the news-

special corespondent in the field to the North-China Daily News. the supply and demand for com-In fact in the light of events as we know them now, the mystery importance, that the Economic of his operations and their re- Conference of the League must sults goes back to the time when devote more attention to them if after the fall of Hangchow and it wanted to increase commercial trial Review, in regard to his withdrawal from the region intercourse and break down the earlier incidents, tells of of Shanghai, the general opinion barriers of national exclusiveness. everywhere was that at last Marshal Sun had been effectually eliminated-was down and out -finished. Apparently his organization, of which so much had been expected, had faded away into thin air, been disbanded or in part incorporated into

the forces from Shantung. Even when Marshal Chang Tso-lin convened the conference of Northern leaders at Peking, general surpise, was expressed that Sun Chuan-fang 'should have any voice in affairs. Those who were watching events laughed to scorn his claim that he had 120,000 men to contribute to the new amalgamation of forces under Generalissimo Chang Tso-lin. Ten or twelve thousand ragged remnants, perhaps, unequipped and unpaid for months was the generally ex-

### pressed opinion. Delivering the Goods.

But when it came to the show Fengtien and Shansi parties. The down Marshal Sun delivered the goods with a vengeance. At the time appointed and presumably in accordance with the general plans for combined reorganization formulated at Peking, Marshal Sun's troops came pouring into Tsinan from his headquarters at Weihsien on the Tsingtao 'linetrainload after trainload of them —and were trans-shipped south to their new concentration centre at Tainan on the Tsinpu Railway. There may not have been 120,000, Press, its work would have results but those best posted in capital of Shantung, checking them up division by division, The importance of Shikachuang estimated their number at not was defined by the Shansi repre- | fewer than 100,000. Nor were | Other arrivals include men of sentative, who said that for the they a ragged, unequipped, unthe 37th. Army who have reached Shansi troops to leave Shika- paid rabble. Very much to the here from down river, it being chuang would mean that the Feng- contrary: foreign military and accounts for their being sent here, down to the south, on the one witnessed the passage of this host agreed in pronouncing them, for hsiang's armies could easily marche Chinese soldiers, a most remarkpromising · looking Mostly in new uniforms, with their characteristic cloth hats instead of the dinky little grey caps with the pinched up crowns and two for five visors worn by other Chinese soldiers, and trousers that were not three fourths baggy, and were cut off at the knee instead of stuffed into half hose, and with faces According to the war news that we get here the Nationalists' | reflecting 50 per cent. higher During the course of a bombard-northward campaign along the average intelligence than the the ferry and railway stations up by Communist complications in they were, all told, a snappy look-

What was more impressive, they carloads of extra uniforms, pro-From our point of view the con- | visions and munitions; enough flict appears to be a triangular one would think to last for several Troops from up-river are con- one, Hankow opposing Peking and months. And to crown all they Wilbur, at a conference on Mare which had assembled in the Rue de Nanking; Peking opposing Han- had been paid on the dot every Island, said he expeted to ask the Commerce. Fortunately, M. On Monday and Tuesday, con- kow and Nanking, and Nanking month and every one of them ap- next session of Congress for a 100 | Casigny, Manager of the Establisspeared to be well supplied with per cent increase in the shipbuild- ments Bainer, passed at that mo- Reuter. ready money—not depreciated ing programme, emergency notes good, honest silver money.

### Whence the Men and Munitions?

And there lies the mystery very little, enriching themselves Where did these men come from? with the spoils of the people. Where and when did they acquire in Hunan, but who himself has guns, field guns, hundreds of tons spent 10 years as: a student in of supplies and munitions and es-America, tells me how he is now pecially where had all the money a fugitive refugee in his own come from? All a mystery! But country, all the family property the fact remained—there they having been sequestrated and his were-men, equipment, guns, supolder brother who was, in charge plies, money and, one was forced shot, and his aged father driven to conclude. with perhaps the No date has been fixed for the into exile. In these sequestra- single exception of the Kirin and tions no provision is made for the Hellungkiang Fengtien troops the owhers. Also it appears that the finest and fittest fighting unit. in Some time later the writer went

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### PRESS EXPERTS IN CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS SCHEDULED.

THE ECONOMIC FACTORS

Geneva, Aug. 24. A very important conference of Press experts from all over the world, under the auspices of the League of Nations, has opened in

Lord Burnham, presiding, said papers, affecting the conditions of

The conference will deal with Press rates by cable and wireless. telegraphic codes, the protection of news, and professional facilities for journalists.

Lord Burnham said that he was convinced the League, in summon-

### TO SHANGHAI BY AIR.

Machine Hops Off From Osaka.

Osaka, Aug. 25. A Dornier-Wal aeroplane hopped off at 8 o'clock for Shanghai, on a trial trip for the purpose of opening a regular aerial mail and passenger service between Shanghai and Osaka.

The weather is ideal, and the machine is expected to arrive at Shanghai within 10 hours.—Reuter.

ing the conference, did not wish to enrol journalists in its service. There was no question at any time of organising propaganda for the League, but while the object of the meeting was to formulate definite technical" proposals by authorised representatives of the and reactions leading to a better understanding and more equitable conceptions of international polic-

counsel of conciliation, on an as deprecated. sured basis of self-reliance and

self-respection. The conference passed a resolution in favour of priority of Press telegrams and urgent Press messages at double rates, compared with ordinary Press telegrams.

A Chinese delegate spoke in favour of cheaper rates between China and Europe, and the abolition of the censorship in time of

The Japanese advocated urgent Press rates and deferred cheap telegrams.—Reuter.

### U.S. NAVY TO BE INCREASED.

A HUNDRED PER'CENT. PLAN.

the Gevona conference should result. charged at full speed into the in the strengthening of the Ameri- crowd, which gave way before it." can Na y -- Reuter's American Ser-

### A MEXICAN BANDIT OUTRAGE.

ATTACK ON A TRAIN.

Washington, Aug. 24. The State Department is informed that 16 persons were either killed or wounded in a train which was attacked by several hundred shops and commercial houses. bandits near Acaponeta, in the state of Navarit, in Mexico.

About forty shots were fired, and an American woman was seriously wounded.—Reuter's American

# HAIPHONG'S RIOT

INTERVIEW WITH AN EYEWITNESS.

### POLICE REINFORCED.

With the arrival of the steamer Songbo from Haiphong, a more detailed story is given of the riots which occurred during last week at that port. The Captain, Bonamour, was interviewed, by a Telegraph representative this morning, and he confirmed much of that which was already contained arrived at Southampton this in previous reports. He stated afternoon in the liner Empress train, proceeding from London to that the situation almost got out of of Scotland, from their Canadian Deal, near Sevenoaks. hand of the police authorities, but tour. Both spoke very highly of order was at length restored, and the way they had been received in modities, were of such increasing when the ship left Haiphong, on Canada. Sunday, the town had returned to

> normal conditions. origin of the trouble:

"Between the 17th and instant, a Chinese woman and an Annamite woman indulged in quarrel, and the husband of former interfered. As has happened many times ere this, when a man interferes in an affair between women, and which concerns them alone, there is bound to be much trouble, and the present case under review is no exception to the

"Annamite students and Chinese from the Chinese quarter took the matter into their hands. the town, attacked every Chinese of Wales and Prince George, than whom they saw. During the first | whom I could wish to have no betday, over twenty Chinese were in- ter travelling companions. Then it

of whom 15 were summarily sen- the Dominions during his term tenced, this including an Annamite office." dressed in European attire who appeared to be one of the ringleaders.

M. Thouvein, were also assaulted and mineral possibilities disorders."

peoples, when harmony and cooperation were essential at such times like the present. It noted that, happily, the disorders were confined to the lower and irresponsible classes of the population and although certain economic factors were in need of readjustment, from the native point of view, those were not the methods "We are definitely entering a which should have been employed period of co-operation with the to bring about the desired changes. League for the common use of the | Those methods were to be strongly

### French Paper's Report.

The Avenir du Tonkin in a report of the disorders occurring up to Saturday, stated:

"The situation has become frankly disquieting by reason of the great animosity which actually exists between the Annamites and the Chinese.

"Last night there were numerous quarrels and attacks between the two sections of the population, in the Chinese quarter, resulting in a number being killed and very many

others wounded. "The Bonnal and Chavassieux Boulevards, and Strassbourg and Metz Streets, which are included

in the Chinese quarters, have been the scene of numerous encounters. The Red Cross motor ambulance towards nine o'clock, in conveying the wounded to hospital, found ment. He assisted the chauffeur He declared that the failure of to start the vehicle, which then Other incidents were reported by the paper, which showed that the demonstrators completely got out of hand in spite of police measures. drawn swords. They entered the Chinese quarter, made what appeared to be a houseto-house search, in many cases attacking and killing the inmates, and setting fire to the buildings.

In one case, after being dispersed by the police, the Annamites reformed, and armed with sticks and iron bars, carried out an onslaught on Chinese buildings, paying particular attention to

### Europeans Protect Chinese.

Dr. Forrest, a well-known medico of the town, saved a Chinese (Continued on Page 8.)

### CANADA IMPRESSES THE PREMIER.

WIDE SPACES AND GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.

BELIEF IN THE EMPIRE.

London, Aug. 24. The Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin, have returned to London from Canada.

London, August 24.

tives, the Premier said, "I have were torn up and twisted. The following from The Indus- | had a very strenuous time, but it | and I have enjoyed every minute pletely smashed. of it. It is just 32 days since we The latest reports give 11 killed sailed from Southampton. In and 50 injured. that time we have travelled by steamer, train and motor-car nearly 11,000 miles—an average of

> 340 miles a day. In those 19 days, I made 26 there was a terrific deafening public speeches.

In some ways my visit was exformer organized themselves into ceptional. It was a very great bands, and scouring the streets of privilege to travel with the Prince ed piercing shricks from frighten-

### Need For Men And Money.

Speaking of the agricultural and seriously injured during these Canada, the Premier said they Reuter. were, humanly speaking, un-The same journal, which is the limited. Yet, in spite of some leading native business organ of thickly-populated areas and great Tonkin, in commenting on the manufacturing cities, such as affair, deeply regretted the in- Montreal and Toronto, there are cidents, which could not but tend over the whole Dominion only to create a breach between the two three people to the square mile.

"Then you will begin to see why Canada's problem is so different from our own. I did not hear of any serious problem in the relations between capital and labour over there. Canada has plenty of elbow-room for both. We have got to find the means bringing willing hands and open spaces together.

mention one or two striking Cronstadt has sentenced to death characteristics of the Canadian Madame Klepikoff, the widow of people, they are these—the open-the commander of the Russian hearted welcome they give the Baltic fleet, who was shot on a visitor from the Old Coun charge of having engaged in try; their keenness to hear, "espionage about our problems, and the with "complicity, and assisting in way we are fighting through military espionage." them; their vigorous optimism about their own country; and their confidence in the future and the stability of Great Britain, and the British Empire. British Wireless.

### SACCO-VANZETTI RIOTS.

Paris, Aug. 24. Vallejo, California. Aug 21. itself blocked and unable to get renewed on a smaller scale, but 300.10 kilometres an hour over a The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. past a big crowd of demonstrators shots were fired and the crowd course of 100 kilometres from dispersed.

Mounted Republican Guards are now patrolling the streets .--

Brussels Also Affected.

Brussels, Aug. 24. Two thousand Sacco-Vanzetti rioters were proceeding towards the centre of the town when they were dispersed by gendarmes with

Cafe windows were broken, and a police officer fired a blank round. There were seven arrests.-Reuter.

### AN "HONOUR" GONE.

SOVIET BARS CHALIAPIN.

Moscow, Aug. 24. It is officially announced that the fomous artist Challapin has been deprived of his title of "National moon to-morrow is: Artist of the Republic."-Reuter,

# TRAIN DISASTER.

A LONDON EXPRESS INVOLVED.

MANY PEOPLE KILLED AND INJURED.

### HARROWING SCENES.

London, Aug. 24. It is reported that 10 people were killed and 20 injured in the The Premier and Mrs. Baldwin derailment of a Southern Railway

The engine and all except three carriages of the Southern Railway Addressing Press representatrain turned turtle, and the rails

A pullman swung round right has been a wonderful experience, across the track, and was com-

### Passenger's Description.

A passenger aboard the train said that the first intimation of During the 19 days we were anything being wrong was a sudactually in Canada, we visited all den rocking while the train was her nine provinces, and you must going at high speed. There was a remember that one Canadian pro-sudden grinding, tearing noise, as vince may be three times the size though the train had jumped the of the whole of the British Isles. metals. The train wobbled, then

All the passengers were thrown from their seats, and there followled women and children.

Several doctors were aboard the train, and gave first "aid, while, was the first time a Premier of nurses, ambulances and police "The police made thirty arrests, Great Britain had visited one of seemed to spring from nowhere: Saws, hammers and crowbars

were used to extricate the victims. A young woman's legs had to be amputated before she could be extricated. Another was so mutilated that pieces of her body were of picked up and placed in a sack-

### A MOSCOW DEATH :" SENTENCE,

**RUSSIAN WIDOW PAYS** 

PENALTY. Moscow, Aug. 24. Madame Klepikoff, accused of

espionage, has been executed. ... The Central Executive Commit-She needs those men, and money. tee has suspended the execution of General Annenkov and General

Denisov.—Reuter. A Moscow message on July 12 The Premier added, "If I may stated: A court martial at to hear sympathetically, Madame Klepikoff was charged

### BRITISH CLAIM TO FLYING RECORD.

OVER 180 M.P.H. ON LIGHT PLANE."

London, Aug. 24. Captain Broad, flying a Tiger-ANOTHER PARIS OUTBREAK. Moth plane, nominally of 32 horsepower, established a new world record for single seater The Sacco-Vanzetti riots were light aeroplanes, by reaching Hendon.

This, if internationally recognised, will be the only flying record held in Britain.-Reuter. [The above speed is approximately 180 miles an hour.]

### THE WEATHER OUTLOOK.

ANOTHER TYPHOON FORMING.

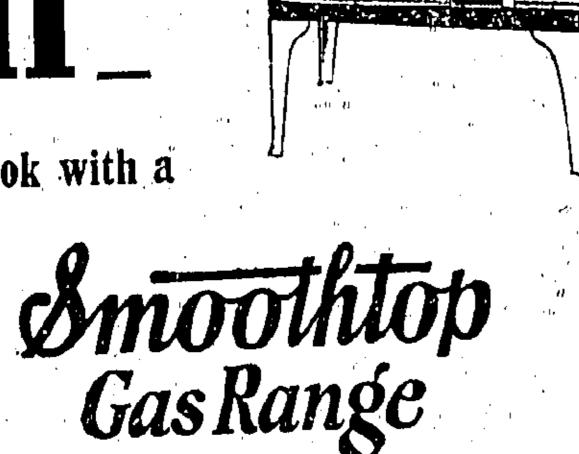
The Royal Observatory reports at 11 a.m. to-day: The anti-cyclone remains central over N.E. Japan. Pressure is low over S.W. China.

The typhoon appears to be nearly. stationary about 800 miles east of Aparri. Another typhoon has formed to the S.E. of Guam. The local weather forecast up-to-

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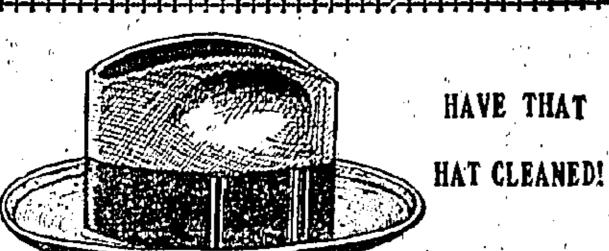
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### OBITUARY,

THE STORMY PETREL OF EGYPT.

Cairo, Aug. 24. The death has taken place of Zaghlul Pasha.-Reuter.

Saad Zaghiul, who was born about 1850, is the only Egyptian statesman who is a Fellah that is, a real Egyptian. He was originally a Sheikh, and first came into politics during Arabi Pasha's rising in 1882, when he fought against the British, but made his peace with them and entered into close relations with the British High Commissioner, Lord Cromer. Zaghlul became an official in the Ministry of Education, then himself Minister and supported the sale of the Suez Canal shares to England and the separation or the Sugan-facts that are still thrown in his teeth by the "Nationalist Party. Later he became a deputy and President of the Constituent Assembly which England granted to Egypt in 1912 and which met for the first time on January 22,

### Demand for Independence.

Zaghlul then began to gather round him the Nationalists who demanded complete independence. On Nov. 13, 1918, he told the High Commissioner, Sir J. R. Wingate that he was ready to go to London to negotiate with the British Government. Although favoured this course, vetoed it and the Egyptian binet fell, A delegation of deputies, including Zaghlul. selected to lay Egypt's case before the Paris Peace Conference. "But it was forbidden to go and March, 1919, shortly before it was due to leave, Zaghlul was arrested and deported to Malta-a step which led to serious disturbances in Egypt. The new British High Commissioner Lord Allenby with drew the veto and Zaghlul was set free. He at once began vigorous agitation against th British Government, which decid ed to send a Commission headed by Lord Milner, to Egypt to in vestigate. From Paris where had taken up his abode. Zaghlu ordered it to be boycotted and only when the British Government recognised the independence of Egypt as a subject for negotia tions, did he consent to appear before the Commission. The result however, did not come up to his expectations, and he continued his agitation, with the result that he was told to desist and as he would not do so, he was again arrested and at the end of 1921 deported, first to Ceylon and then to the Seychelles.

### Zaghlul's Return.

In March, 1922, Britain declared her protectorate over Egypt at an entire procedure unconstitutional. end, and in April allowed the The electoral law (August 1925) Viceroy Fund to be proclaimed as raised the voting age to 25, with the independent King of Egypt, full manhood suffrage at 40, but kept troops there to guard the | roperty or professional qualifica-Suez Canal. In the spring, 1923, tions operating between those Zaghlul was released and returned lages. The new parliament was to Egypt. Early in 1924 he form- elected in May 1926, and Zaghlul ed a Cabinet in the hope of get- and the Wafd party returned ling further concessions from power: but Zaghlul declined England. A visit in the summer premiership because of Britain's to London where he negotiated disfavour, and Adly Pasha became with Mr. Ramsay, MacDonald, the Premier. Zaghlul was made Pre-Labour Premier, was without re- sident of the Chamber of Deputies. sult. Zaghlul demanded the with- Since then less has been heard of drawal of all British troops, of the him personally, although he has financial and judicial advisers been regarded as the power behind and of all British control over the the Government. Egyptian Government, especially as regards foreign relations and the abandonment of the British claim to protect foreigners and minorities or to guard the Suez Canal. Mr. MacDonald replied that no British Government could cease to protect the Canal, which was vital to the Empire, but that the troops would not interfere with Egyptian sovereignty. tain, he said, was determined keep order in the Sudan: could not allow the work done there to be destroyed and would not abandon the Sudan till the task there had been completed.

Attempt on His Life.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist extremists had grown suspicious

### STEEL MAGNATE'S WILL.

BEQUESTS TO EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Mineola, Aug. 24. The residuary estate of the late Mr. Elbert Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, will be divided equally between his wife and two daughters. The will provides specific bequests of over \$2,000,000, including Trust funds of \$50,000 each, to eight educational institutions .- Reuter's American Service.

### FAR EASTERN FLIGHT.

R.A.F. TO COVER 25,000

London, Aug. 24. The R.A.F. Far Eastern flight mentioned in the Air estimates memorandum of March 5 and 13 will be carried out by a Far East Elight commanded by Group Captain H. M. Cave expected Felixtowe. October mid · and will consist of super marine | Sacco-Vanzetti" disorders dur-Napier all-metal flying boats. The ling to Alexandria sons were injured. Mediterranean Karachi skirting Indian coast to Singapore; thence it will skirt the Australian coast and return to Singapore making total of 25,000 miles. The personnel has been specially trained at Felixtowe in aerial and nauti cal conditions .- Reuter.

of him and on July 12, 1924, an attempt was made on his life by a Cairo student who wounded him lightly. Owing to differences with King Fund, he resigned 'on Nov. 16, 1924, but afterwards decided to continue in power. When towaver, on Nov. 19, the British Sirdar, Sir Lee Stack, who repressed the disorders in Sudan, was murdered, England insisted on drastic penalties, cluding a fine of £500,000 and the resignation of Zaghlul. After the elections in spring 1925, Ziwar Pasha, who believed he had a majority, formed his ministry, but found that Zaghlul had carried the day. When the new Parliament met on March 23, 1925, it at once elected Zaghlul President, but was promptly dissolved by the Ziwar Pasha Government, which perse a procession going to the ordered new elections for May 23, but these were eventually postpon- injuried. Order was quickly resed on the ground that electoral re- tored. Reuter. forms must first be carried through Zaghlul declared the

## Hatred of England.

Zaghlul is currently regarded as before all things inspired by violent hatred of England and all things English. Readers who remember the complimentary terms applied to him in the Earl of Cromer's great summary of his life's work in Egypt, and terms of personal friendship which the Egyptian Minister lived with England's greatest representative in the land of the Nile, may find it hard to believe that he was really a hater of England.

### SACCO-VANZETTI RIOTS.

A VIOLENT MOB.

Paris, Aug. 24. The rioters were estimated at 3,000. Traffic was held up on the boulevards. When the police ordered the demonstrators to "move on", they invaded cases and restaurants and used heavy saucers and glasses as missiles. The mob, dispersed in one street, reformed in another, uprooted trees and used the trunks as weapons. They shattered shop and restaurthe police horses.

The mob attacked the customers by the requisite majority. of two well-known cales on the Champs Elysees. Shots were fired.

### RIFF-RAFF RESPONSIBLE.

Unknown "Soldier's Grave Spat Upon.

Paris, August 24. newspapers are very last "evening's concerned according which. be via "the Le Journal some thousand per-

The papers declare that a large proportion of the demonstrators were foreign riffrast who were out simply for loot. Some even spat

on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. According to the Echo de Paris an American eyewitness to this outrage immediately afterwards, with tears in his eyes, knelt and placed

flowers on the tomb.

The newspapers generally depre cate making all Americans responsible for the "cruelties of their judicial system."

In statements issued by the Minister of the Interior and the Chief of Surete it is declared that the police throughout are masters of the situation, and that the public have no need to fear that they have lost control of the communist disturbers of the peace.—Reuter.

Baton Charges in Hyde Park.

London, Aug. 24. Several baton charges were required to dispense Sacco and Vanzetti sympathisers, following meeting of protest in Hyde Park. The police were ordered to dis-American Embassy. Forty were

Argentine Strike.

Montevideo, Aug. 23. The protest strike is practically general here but there is no disorder.-Reuter's American Service.

for their opposition to English

His agitation was at its bitterest | wishes. when it was directed not against England, but against the Turkish party in Egypt, and there is undoubtedly a degree to which Zaghlul stands as a representative of the native "fellah"—the small farmer who represents the workaday thousands of Egypt-as against the rich, cultivated and astute Turkish 'pashas, who look to the abolition of English influence as the golden gate wealth and influence.

### His Initial Mistake.

Undoubtedly the anti-English character of his activities was largely due to the humiliation that he suffered in being exiled to Malta in 1919. This it was which stung him into furious anti English propaganda, and caused him to commit what he may perhaps now recognize as his initia mistake, in taking the Egyptian He was certainly at least as delegation to Paris instead of to violently apposed to other ele- London and basing his demands ments in his own country which for his country's independence on have been by no means less noted a course of Anti-British propa-

### CHINA PROVIDENT.

A SPECIAL RESOLUTION CONFIRMED.

Shareholders in the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd., yesterday confirmed a resolution passed at a meeting on August 3, to reduce the capital from \$8,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Yesterday's meeting was held at the offices of the Company, when the Chairman, Mr. C. A. da Roza, said: You have just heard the secretary read the reminder of this meeting which has been inserted in the local ant frontages and innumerable papers. The official notice required windows, looted boot and hat by the Articles was given you conshops and formed a barricade of jointly with the notice convening the railings and vehicles to obstruct | meeting held on the 3rd instant, and was convened contingently on the resolution now before you being passed

> As you know, the resolution was so passed, and we come before you to-day with the same resolution for your confirmation as a special resolution. This procedure is required by the law we work under, preliminary to our application to the Court for its sanction for the reduction of the company's capital which is the authority we ask of you by the special resolution I shall propose shortly.

### No Amendments.

If you want the resolution explained in any manner, I shall be happy to answer any question; not only questions having a direct bearing thereon, but questions in explanation of the financial effect of the resolution.

The Board desire to lay before you everything you may need to formulate your judgment, but I would like to state that we cannot accept an amendment at this meeting, for the reason that an amendment would nullify the resolution passed three weeks ago; in other words, in order for the resolution to be effective today as a special resolution, it is necessary to adopt the same in terms exactly similar to the terms approved of previously.

### The Resolution..

I now propose formally: "That

the capital of the Company be reduced from \$6,000,000, divided into 600,000 shares of \$10 each to \$3,000,000, divided in 600,000 shares of 85 each, and that such reduction he effected by cancelling the capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets, to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 589,578 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding, and by reducing the nominal amount of all the shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, provided always that such reduction shall be without prejudice to the Company's rights under Article 32 of the Articles of Association to sue for and recover all arrears of calls now outstanding and due in respect of any forfeited shares."

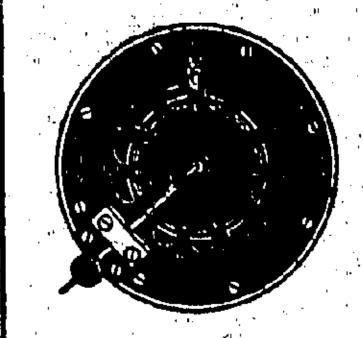
Mr. C. Mancini seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously. The Chairman: I thank you for your attendance. The Board will take immediate steps to act on your

ganda instead of seeking to enlist the sympathy of the English

Zaghlul's second exile-to the Seychelles and Gibraltar-was, perhaps, devoid of the bitterness that marked the previous occasion. It has been whispered, perhaps with some degree of truth, that the old man himself was not altogether displeased at his removal from a sphere where his position was being rendered hopeless by the violence of his extreme supporters.

Despised by a large number of educated Egyptians for his peasant origin, Zaghlul found the key to the hearts of his people by his gift of "fasaha," as the Arabs designate the peculiar form of literary eloquence to which their language so readily lends itself. It may be that a lot of his supposed violence has been largely a matter of "winged word."

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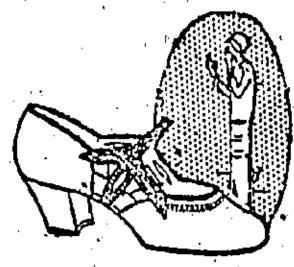
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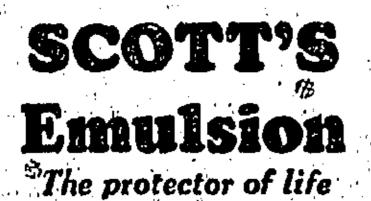


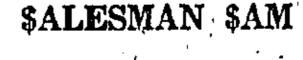
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SHANGHAL MARKET DISASTER - A view of the debris being cleared away after the fatal collapse recently of the Dong Ka Wan market, at Shanghai, resulting in the death and injury of many men, women and children.



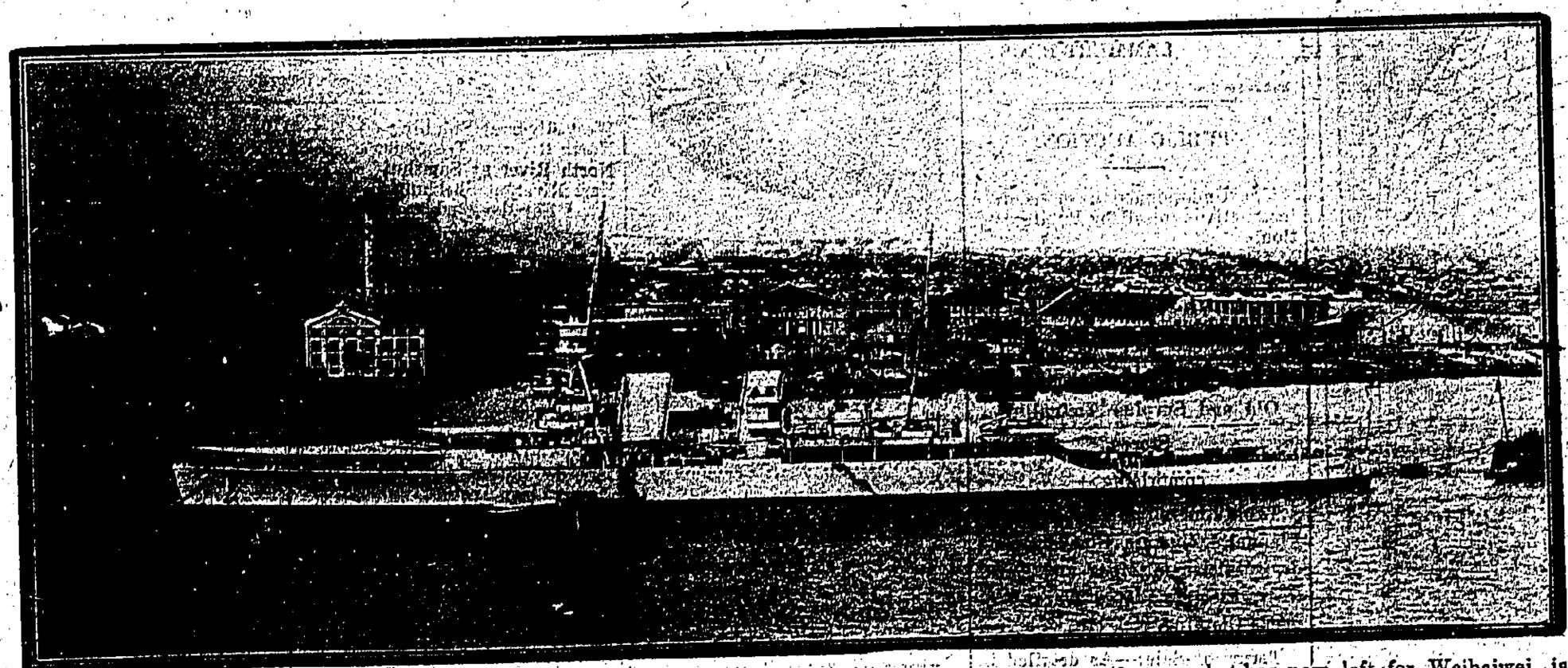
FURTHER VIEWS OF THE COLLAPSE. -All that is left of the Dong Ka Wan Market at Shanghai, which collapsed recently burying about four hundred Chinese in the debris. Eighty were killed outright and more than 300 were injured. The market is situated on the border of the Chinese City and the French Concession, though on the Chinese side of the



NEW YORK'S WELCOME.—Amid a shower of ticker tape and bits of parer, Commander R. E. Pyrd and his men and Clarence A Chamberlin rode in triumph through New York on their return from flights across the Atlantic. Here they are, passing through crowds along lower Broadway.



RELEASED FROM PRISON.-Mr. Horatio Bottomley, the noted ex-editor of John Bull, was released last month from prison, after serving five years of a seven-year sentence for fraud. He is seen above making a statement during his term as a member of the House of Commons.



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Straits and Calcutta ...... Kum Sang ......... Sat., Aug. 27, Swatow ...... Yat Shing .. Sat., Aug. 27, 8.30 a.m. Sandakan ...... Mausang .... Sat., Aug. 27, 1.30 p.m. \*Swatow, \*Amoy and Formosa .... Hozan Maru .. Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning .... Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.

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Manila ..... Pres. Jefferson Tues., Aug. 80, 4.30 p.m. Swatow ..... Wai Shing .. Wed., Aug. 81, 8.80 a.m. Marila ..... Empress of Asia ..... Wed., Aug. 81, 3.80 p.m. Straits and Calcutta ..... Fook Sang ..... Thurs., Sept 1. Parcels .....noon.

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Mr. Frank E. Franks, the producer, who arrived at Southampton by the White Star liner Homeric from New York, said that he was making arrangements for Jack Dempsey to appear in "The Big Kid," a new musical play, which will be put on at the Palladium, London, early in November. Jimmy Wilde once appeared in a Cochran revue. Kid Lewis toured his own revue, which lost money. Carpentier is now acting in a play. Dempsey's best acting so far, although he has performed for the films, has been done when he has told reporters what he was going to do to Tunney. I do not know whether Jack will dance or

via Marseilles .....

### HONGRONG TIDE TABLE. Frem 25th Aug. to 1st Sept., 1927

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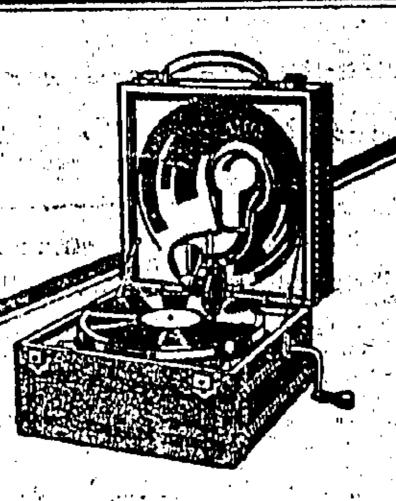
sing, said Frank E. Franks, the revue producer, to a Daily Ex- the theatre, and I believe at heart press representative. I do not he would like to be a dramatic expect he will, but he will take actor. He tells his friends that part in sketches of a boxing na- he is soon going into training for ture. Jack is extremely fond of his London appearance.

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SINGAPORE CORONER

The Singapore Coroner, Colonel Hope Falkner, last week held an inquest touching the death of a Cantonese motor-bus driver who according to the evidence of the deceased's employer, collapsed suddenly while they were seated at a food stall off Tanjong Pagar Road on August 4.

Long Low Tin, said he had engaged the deceased man's services on the morning of August 4. However, he had known him for about a year. The deceased fell from his stool while they were having their meal, and struck his head on the ground.

The medical evidence was to the effect that the deceased was brought to the General Hospital suffering from severe injuries, and died as the result of a fracture of the base of the skull and sub-dural haemorrhage.

In reply to His Honour, the deceased's employer, said that he was quite sure the deceased did not fall out of the bus in which they took him to the hospital.

Witness also denied that he had been paid to tell the court the story he had related.

Colonel Hope Falkner postponed the case stating that he did not believe the story told by the witness whose statements were not supported by the medical evidence The inquest was postponed for further enquiries to be made.

### AND S. OFFICERS AT BANGKOK.

RETURN TO HONGKONG.

Bangkok, Aug. 13. The strike of the China Navigation Co's officers, ha far as Bangkok is concerned is at an end.

The striking officers have been paid off and they have left for Hongkong via Singapore.

During the time the vessels have keen laid up here the officers have lar and the Bangkok tical are the emphasis among scientific physisame when one goes into an hotel cians. or moves about.

Not all of the officers who left to-day are happy, some are young enough to enjoy the prospect of a fight with the B. and S. people in Hongkong, but the older hands with everything to lose and precious little to gain, are not at all contented with the way things have turned out.

### COMIC SEQUEL TO BIG FLIGHT.

LEVINE'S DISPUTE WITH FRENCH PILOT.

Paris, Aug. 7. The Chamberlin-Levine trans-Atlantic flight is having a comicseguel. The former has already returned to America, but Mr. Levine, after engaging a Erench nilot named Drouhin to take him back to New York in the Miss Columbia, wishes to appoint an-

Drouhin objects to this and has taken possession of the aeroplane and has refused to allow the spare engine to be removed. Mr. Levine went to le Bourget yesterday and encountered Droubin, who, after a tlement of the dispute.

### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

ALL INTERNAL PAIN NOT INDIGESTION.

DANGER OF SELF-HELP."

·Of all of the terms most misused by the public in relation to medicine, "indigestion" may take the lead, unless "bllious" supersedes it. The term "dyspepsia" is well up in the same list.

The term "indigestion" is used when the condition concerned may be an uleer of the stomach, an inflammation of the gall bladder. chomic constipation, psycho-asthenia, hysteria, or any one of w number of other complaints. Newspapers also frequently carry n statement that some individual has died of acute, indigestion Drs. M. L. Graves and G. Graves of Texas point out that no patient dies of acute indigestion, and that satisfaction with such a diagnosis is not scientifit.

The appearance of sudden cramp in the stomach, or of vomiting, or of high fever should be the reason for a careful investigation. An analysis of newspaper accounts of fatal cases of acute indigestion indicates unually that the person has had a sudden and severe pain over the stomach, has turned pale and sometimes fainted. Usually it is a man over forty years of age, somewhat fat, who has had difficulties with his heart tack concerned is sometimes an attack of heart disease and the investigation must be made in this

The conditions described as chornic indigestion are more often with Mohamedans. inflammations of the gall bladder, Unfortunately, the person with slum and kampong. these symptoms usually attempts to treat himself with laxatives or by eating of health foods or peculiar diets of one kind or another, and the condition tends to become more and more chronic. It is a wise rule to find out as had nothing to do, and have found | nearly as possible exactly what is time hang heavy on their hands the matter before undertaking any and their money slip through their kind of medical, treatment. For fingers. As one of the former this reason scientific diagnosis is captains put it the Hongkong dol- receiving a greater and greater

## OUR CABARET.

SHORT SEASON AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

Our Cabaret opens, a short season at the Theatre Royal to-night. The show starts at 9.15 p.m. and will contain many new numbers, including an episode with a suprising ending "Grace, "Hey Diddle Diddle;" "L wish were a dog" (by Billy Bray), "An impression of Eugene. Stratton, "The Rich Man," (by Charles Mason), and an amusing military burlesque "The Disorderly Room, in which Billy Bray played, the part of Captain Merryweather for over four years in France during the war, Charles Mason will take the part of the Company Sergeant

Seats can be booked at Moutries, soldiers and "sailors, being admitted half price to the \$2 and

Mr. Charles Chamier has added n new member to our Cabaret in the person of Miss Aileen Woods, who is due to leave with them next week by the P. and O. Khyber, opening in Shanghai. Miss breezy scehe, got a lawyer to pro- Woods should prove a welcome adcure the padlocking of the doors dition to this clever combination of the shed in which the Miss Co- for her voice alone. She will b lumbia is lodged pending the set-"much missed by the troops in the

### SINGAPORE BABIES ON SHOW.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

as insanitary kampongs are palpa successful appeal to these two class of inhabitants that Child Welfare Society must

for that standard of physical fitness and immunity from disease among the working classes which is its aim, comments a Straits paper.

to note that babies belonging to Chinese working women made their contribution and the number presented, it was discouraging that there were so few Malay children. 15 Incline.

### A Fine Specimen.

It is interesting to note, however. that it was a Malay child that carat one time or another. The at- | ried away the championship in the class judged yesterday afternoon 27 under one year eleven months old, and a fine specimen, who had never been fed on artificial food.

The Chinese competitors were 33 rather on the small side consided 35

There was a fair chowing among but occasionally ulcer of the stom- the Japanese, who entered heartily ach or chornic appendicities. After into the spirit of the afteir. This a careful study is made with mod- phase was encouragingly present ern scientific methods it is found among the permanently resident that 90 per cent. of these cases | Asiatic races presenting competimay be ascribed to one or the tors, a fact that reflects great creother of the conditions mentioned, dit on those who have laboured in

and feeding did not have a large audience in view perhaps of the greater interest of the mothers in the chances of their little competi-

# COIN.

SINGAPORE MONEY-CHANGER IN COURT:

Second Police Magistrate, Mr. H. R. Bull, with circulating coin

for his dollar.

given out the money complained of in the same rolls in which they had been received.

an extra cent? Accused: That was my employer's instructions.

The Air Survey Company, Ltd., are now completing the last of their contracts with the F.M.S. Government and the party will shortly be leaving for Burma dand Bengal, there to mindertake extensive for est, settlement and irrigation suf-

MALAY INFANT GETS

That one of the purposes for which it is held, namely, the creation among the large labouring population of an interest, in the rearing of healthy children, is in a fair way to being achieved was demonstrated at the closing session of Singapore's Baby Show lastweek, in the number (encouraging if not large) of Chinese working women who engerly vied with each other for a place in the crowd of of waiting mothers and amahs at the Victoria Memorial Hall. The slum dwellers of Singapore

living in indescribably filthy condiions in which they have not the compensating open air of the almost ally the largest contributors to our high infant death rate, and it is to

While it was cheering therefore

The demonstrations on washing

# NOT THE COUNTRY'S

Among copper one-cent pieces one not infrequently finds money. of Borneo and Chinese origin, says a Singapore paper. A Beach Road money-changer, named Keng Signg, who allegedly tendered Chinese Detective No. 67, Peng Chiah; change among which was discovered. Chinese and Borneo. coin was arrested there last week He was charged before the

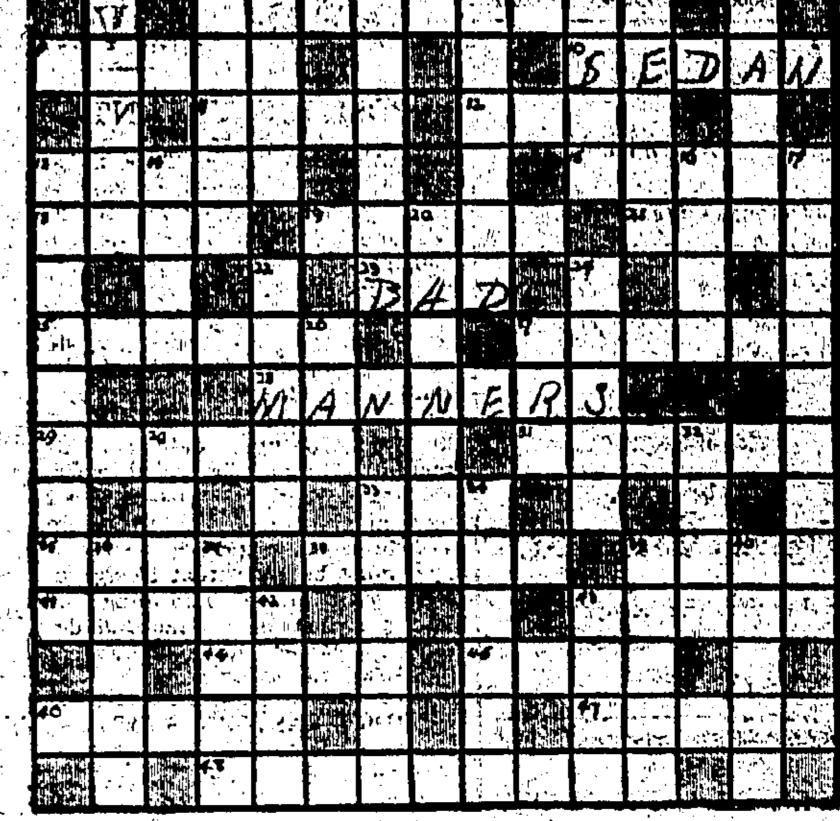
other than those of the Straits Settlements. The defective stated that he had tendered the \$1 note at the in-

stance of Detective Inspector Tongue. He was allowed one cent's discount, getting 101 cents The accused stated that he had

Magistrate: Why did you give

A fine was imposed of \$25.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



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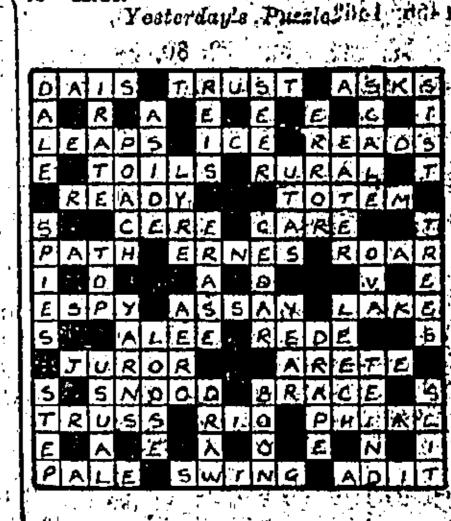
Animal akin to the lemurs.

More domesticated.

Forefinger.

What the farmer guards. Measures with the hand. Movable structure. "Those who cease to possess. .Turanian. European vipers. Term used in the film world Leguminous plant. Measured out Slowness. Spectral form. Lumps of earth. Bundle of sticks. Terminus. Complains. Image. Ends in a point. Medley of vegetables

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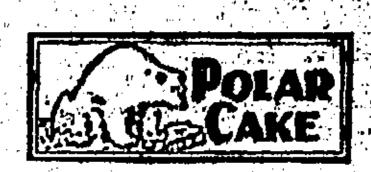
British national expenditure per head of the population was £18 123. 6d. in 1926-27 compared with £4 6s. 5d. in 1913-14. A written Parliamentary paper, in which Mr. McNeill reveals this fact, shows that the most remarkable increases are jumps from £1 13s. 6d. to £2 11s. 8d. in the cost of the fighting services; from £1 3s. 7d. to 25 6s. 4d. in the civi! estimates; and 16s, 4d. to £9 53, 2d. in the Consolidated Fund services. Education is costing the country £1 28, 11½d. a head as against 88. 6%d.; and the Ministry of Labour

and unemployment grants 78.

11/2d. against 3/4d.

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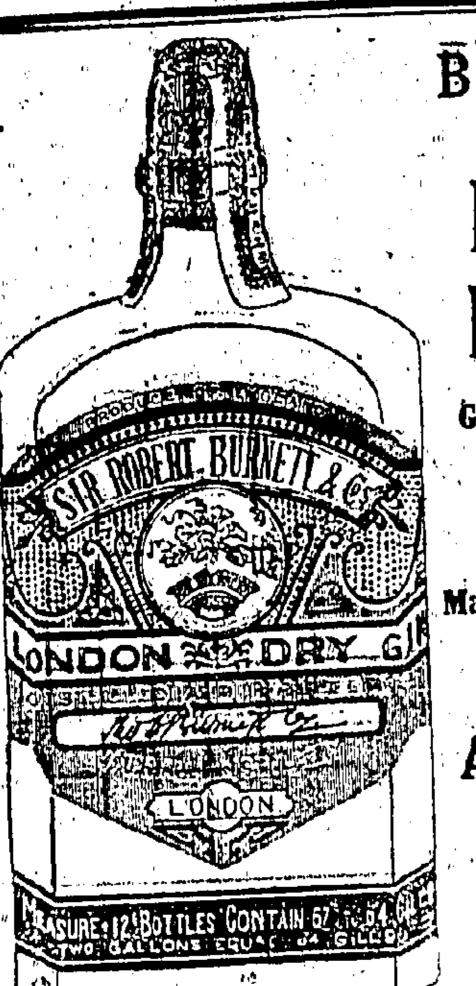












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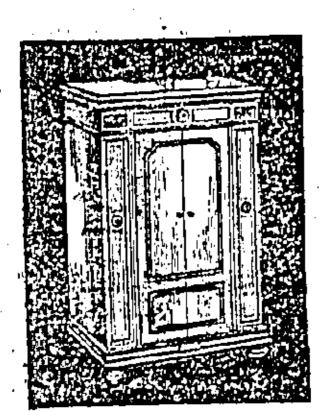
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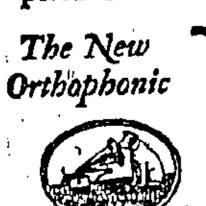


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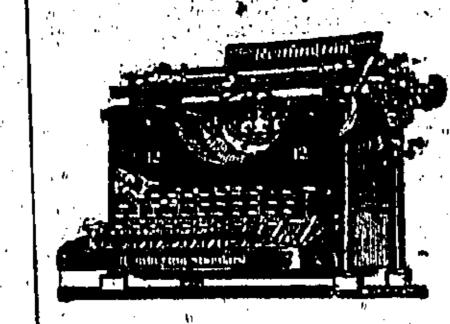


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"STUNT" AIR RACES.

It may be presumed that the participants in the Dole flight to Hawaii from America, as well as the airmen who were attempting a flight across the Pacific to Hongkong, are dead, having probably perished in the ocean. The United States Government, while making a final effort to find the three missing aeroplanes, has rightly indicated that it is going to supervise, and presumably control, these "stunt" aerial races in future. In the case of the Dole race, one of the missing participants is a lady, Miss Mildred Doran, and she is the first of her sex to be involved in an air disaster of this nature. One recalls that there were a number of tragedies at the outset of the race, and the authorities at first announced a ban on the Dole flights owing to several of the entrants being unqualified or improperly equipped. However the race eventually proceeded, and two competitors reached their goal and won

the substantial money prizes offered. The others have not been so fortunate. Gloom has been east, we learn, over the American public, whose reaction to the previous interest in long-distance flights in probably sufficient to chill the ardour of fame-seekers for some considerable time. Frankly, this long-distance flying has been overdone. There was a big, thrill in the crossing of the Atlantic by the deservedly-famous Colonel Lindbergh. His lone voyage by air from New York to Paris' was truly ers." an epic of the skies, and will stand forever as a feat of endurance almost unexampled. His spectacular success robbed the later flights by Chamberlin and Byrd of much of their interest. Other nirmen then turned to "fields afresh," in the hitherto unconquered Pacific, and the flight to Hawaii was accomplished twice before the Dole race originated. What has followed is tragedy of a particularly unfortunate kind. The Atlantic flight was rewarded by a big monetary prize, and the offer of prizes for conditions, Sergeant Swan, of the the Pacific flights was on a par with this precedent. Yet the idea of an actual race implied, from the outset, hasty preparation on the part of those who feared they might be too late to enter successfully. Probably ill-equipped, a number have met with disaster. It appears to to the Police officer, who was the have required this to make the only member of the force on the authorities in America realise that

We have no desire to belittle the prizes, whose one aim was probably to promote rivalry leading to valu-

able perfection in the art and science of aviation. It is pleasing to observe the fine spirit that actuated those who faced the risks involved in their effort. But official control is called for where nationally-recognised contests are concerned to save the over-daring from the consequences of their own rashness." It should also be prohibitory for men to set out, as did Captain Irwin, on flights which, as a competent writer whom we quoted has phrased it, are almost impossible of a bequest of Rs. 300,000 left by of accomplishment in the present state of aviation. The trans-Pacific flight, he maintains, may never be done for some years to come, involving as it does long stretches which would test the most capable trans-Atlantic fliers. Yet. without trial nothing can be accomplished; and, while one may criticise the possible thoughtlessness of those at the back of some recent "stunt" Hights, one must pay a tribute to the men who entered on the hazardous contest, and the many more who, no doubt, would be willing to risk their lives tomorrow were some fresh idea for an aerial trial of endurance put forward.

### Haiphong "Nationalism."

We wonder how many of the Chinese will have seen the paradox.in their cry. of "Nationalism" when they think of the happenings at Haiphong during last week. Here we have the customary position reversed. Because of their business acumen and steady application to work the Chinese who have migrated to Indo-China have become the leading merchants there, especially as regards the great rice trade of Haiphong and Saigon. The same tale of peaceful domination can be he was riding his motor cycle, told of the Malay States, of the Philippines, and largely of Hawaii. Even in Shanghai it is the Cantonese who are at the head of big businesses—practically all the wealthy "compradores" are from Language School conducted under were the foreigners and suffered new and advanced students are ness and wrongfulness of the An- | conversational practice. namite proceeding is doubtless firmly believed in by all Chinese concerned. At Haiphong, as in conception of "Nationalism," hatred or dislike of better-equipcountry violently excluded for- birch. eigners this would indeed be a sorry world of insular and jealous nations, slow to progress and develop. The danger of so-called "Nationalism" is that as regards people who are not educated and broad-minded it tends to become anti-foreign-it is often mere jealousy and selfishness. T was what was demonstrated Haiphong, and we have seen many times during the past year in different parts of China. cannot too strongly urge against narrow-minded tendencies of that kind. But it is certainly intriguing, to say the least, to see our Chinese friends as hated foreigners in a neighbouring country simply because their better busi ness ability has put them into a leading business position. Such a state of affairs ought to make

### THE TYPHOON AND TAI O.

them realise the weakness of their

lown cries against "hated foreign-

COMMENDABLE WORK OF RESCUE.

Further news of the damage inflicted at Tai O was received this morning, and from this it appears that practically every matshed was blown down, while there were, three collapses, and several houses

suffered extensively. Under extraordinarily difficult Tai O Police Station, carried out the work of rescue, assisted by the two sons of the kai fong, Mr. Ng Ping Nam. These lads are students of King's College, and members of the First Aid Detachment, their knowledge of Red Cross work being of great value.

A full measure of credit is due Island, his colleague being away on duty in Hongkong and unable the stunt business can go too far. to return until Monday.

Part of the roof of the Police incentive offered by donors of Station was removed by the wind, while the rowing boat used on sorvice disappeared, and has not yet been recovered.

### DAY BY DAY.

THE HAPPINESS OF OUR LIVES DE-PENDS MUCH LESS ON THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE WORK DONE THAN ON THE SPIRIT IN WHICH WE DO IT. Prince Leopold.

Passengers, arriving by 8.8. Mishima Maru from Japan included Mr. George and Mrs. Margaret Watt and Mr. Phillip T. Lamble.

Saint Paul's School, Darjeerling,

the late Lord Cable, formerly head of Bird and Company. The s.s. Ningehow, arriving from Singapore this' morning carried 50 deportees from the Straits,

sergeant and 10 Indian constables. There were three cases typhoid fever reported yesterday, should correspondingly advance, "I then began to drink whisky," the sufferers being one British, in these modern times, from one Portuguese and one Chinese. gastronomic point of view! There was also one Chinese case of diphtheria.

This morning's Harbour Office | mic appointments. reports gave 19 arrivals and 18 | Then as to manners!-There is keep warm.

Silver ornaments and money valued at \$74 had been stolen from Headquarters House between 12.30 and 7 p.m. yesterday, according to a report made to the

A Chinese woman who attempted to alight from a moving tramcar in Shaukiwan Road yesterday sustained severe injuries to her head, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Revenue Officer E. Wardley has reported that yesterday afternoon, in Connaught Road Central, while No. 516, he struck a boy, aged five, who was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

The next Session of the Chinese the South. At Haiphong we have the auspices of the General Chamjust seen a demonstration of "Na- ber of Commerce opens on Montionalism" in which the Chinese day, September 5. Classes for victimisation and violence at the held daily during the tiffin interhands of those who are native to val and in addition each student the country. And the foolish- is allotted a personal teacher for

snatching a gold bangle from a China, there has been a wrong baby, which was being carried on its mother's back near the Shamwhich ought not to be a petty shuipo Market on Tuesday, young Chinese was sentenced by ped strangers but an endeavour to Mr. W. Schofield this morning to improve things native up to the six months' hard labour and orlevel of the imported. If every dered to receive 15 strokes of the

> Ferry at 6 p.m. yesterday, was loon Magistracy this morning, rescued by a seaman employed on when a house boy employed at No. the ferry and was removed to the | 142, Kowloon Tong was summoned Government Civil Hospital. Ac- | before Mr. W. Schofield by Sergh. cording to information received Pennell for keeping a chow dog by the police, the woman lived at without a license and allowing the 39. Shanghai Street, second floor, and, owing to some family trouble, muzzle. The defendant was also intended to cut short her life. When the police made an opium

raid on No. 21, Stone Nullah Lane, one of the occupants of the house attempted to evade them by climbing over to the adjoining house. He was successful but, unfortunately, in his attempt to hasten down the stairs, he tripped and sustained injuries to his head and shoulders which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital.

The following ship were exnected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today Hector, West Elecajon, Tjisondari, Deli Maru, Ganges Maru, Haruna Goyo Maru, Cremer, Maru, Goyo Maru, Cremmer, Antenor, Empress Suisang, "Kumsang, Maud, Norviken, Java, President McKinley, President Taft, and Knut Hamsun.

### ASSAULT ON

CONDUCTOR SET UPON BY FIVE MEN.

As the result of an assault made on the conductor of a Kowloon Motor bus, in Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, on Wednesday afternoon, a Chinese was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with common assault. In asking for a remand, Sub-

Inspector Phillips, said that the complainant had been removed to Hospital suffering from several bruises inflicted by five men who had a quarrel with the conductor over their fares. The Police had as yet received no intimation from the hospital as to the nature of the man's injuries.

### CHINESE CONTRASTS.

[By Y. Curtis.]

It is the violent contrasts that are so difficult to grasp and reconcile to the mind, in this delectable Eastern land.

Hongkong abounds in contrasts. Here is a Chinese jeweller's shop window, arranged with in- and women must weep,' What is finite pains, artistic skill such as the meaning of that line; Willie?" no other hands could accomplish, colourful, mind-satisfying and

has received a windfall, in the shape A step or two beyond, is a com- the men will give it to them." | bustible store, (I can find no other word to describe the Chinese must be seen to be believed, and Police Court to three months' under the charge of a European

every side. Surely a brain cap. Scotsman, he was drinking of able of weaving such patterns, lemonade.

It is a truism, that the first thing the Westerner goes to improve, as

departures, with British shipping nothing on this earth more graci- Solicitor at Bow County Court: best entering seven and six under ous and dignified, than the man- What was your posture after the the respective headings, leaving ner of the 'haute' Chinese, and, accident? Motorist: A contem-71 vessels in harbour, British 31. at the other end of the scale, plative reclining posture. there is nothing to compare with Midland reveller: I had no idea his uneducated brother's "deport- I was drunk until the policeman

> It will take a long time before | Willesden magistrate, all these things can be over-labourer named D'Este: A very come, and East fall into line with aristocratic name, especially with West. If, and when, these Utopian an apostrophe. ideas materialise, what a wonderful place China will be!

This patience, this perfection of detail, applied to every-day life, and the big things thereof. It is well-nigh unimaginable!

Hongkong will have subways and over-head trains, for aught we know. Maybe the ferry itself will he scrapped, in favour of bridge or tunnel. The boisterous elements will be catered for, and the inches of rain will have proper outlets, when they descend in their majestic fury; and even the mighty typhoon's navoc will be minimised to a fraction, when Hongkong folk no longer needs must burrow and hide, during his lordly sway.

There is also the contrast in merchandise, for the imaginative mind. Junks loading and unloading, with heavy and valuable bales at the docks, for all to see; and those smaller, still more valuable packages, sewn carefully in chamois leather, and bartered for for none but the elect to see."

Yes! The contrasts are endless, Convicted on a charge of the interest deep; and the tale of Hongkong is yet to tell.

### UNMUZZLED DOG.

ANIMAL SHOT AND OWNER

A Chinese woman, who jumped | A rather uncommon precedure into the harbour from the Star | was adopted in a case at the Kowlanimal to be abroad without a charged with keeping a second dog without a license.

The defendant pleaded guilty to paper correspondent.

all three summonses. Sergt. Pennell informed Worship that the chow dog had machine was one of the exacting

been destroyed by the Police. On the charges of keeping two dogs without licenses the defen- slightly-worn, was rejected. I dant was fined \$5 on each summons, with the further fine of \$1 on the charge of allowing the chow dog to be abroad without a muzzle. The defendant on leaving the

### EXCHANGE RATES.

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### TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 6.48 p.m. \_Lighting-up

# The Very Idea!

The child who has been reproved: "Mummy, don't you love me

The mother, wearlly: "Yes, darling, but you never are."

Teacher-"For men must work Wille-"It means that men have to work to get money, and then women have to cry before

Alexander Cornfoot, aged thirtycooked-meat emporium) which seven, who was sentenced at Bath seen too, in occupation, at meal-imprisonment for drunkenness times. Can these same hands be and assaulting the police, stated responsible for both phenomena? after he was arrested that the The same with the intricate, customers at a public house ridiminute stitchery to be seen on culed him because, although a

he added, "and when I finished I had only 6s. left out of £5."

Mr. Justice Sankey in the Law he rises socially, is his gastrono- Courts: Shut the windows, please. It is July, you know, and we must

notified me of it.

Newly married man at Bow

County Court: I am now second in Woman at Kingston: Well, I am a little guilty to a certain

extent. Greenwich magistrate: Why were you drunk? . Man: I was fed up, with some and the weather and wanted to make myself happy.

More schoolboy howlers:-We do not know much about the prophet Elijah, save that he took a widow for a cruise.

The courage of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with more than one wife is more willing to face death than if he had only one.

Much butter is imported from Denmark because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superior technical education to

After twice committing suicide, with eager yet forceful whispers, Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

> The "modern girl" does things which her parents would never have done and vice-virtue.

K. B. E. (Knight of the British Empire) also means "Keep buy-

ing Empire."-Mr. Amery. Modern life is a mixture of the gin of vice and the fizz of pleasure.-M. Maurice Dekobra. The higher spirited, the more reckless a boy is, the greater asset

he is to the nation .- Lord Thom-We have to look to better advertising and more efficient salesmanship to restore the pre-war prosperity of this country.-Mr. F. W.

There is no limit to the ingenuity of the small boy in search of cigarette cards, writes a news-

went to a slot machine the other day for cigarettes. The kind which takes nothing but the thickest coins. My sixpence, had no more sixpences, and so I turned away to find a scupulous apparatus.

Then I heard a voice at my elbow, "Try this one, sir." It was court protested that the chow dog a small boy holding out a bright had already been destroyed by the new sixpence. We exchanged, and this time the machine delivered the goods. Then from the came the demand, "Any cigarette cards, sir?"

The editorial notes of the Edinburgh Rotary Bulletin conclude with this story:-An Edinburgh Rotarian had been angling at Lochleven, and subsequently was telling about his outing to an Irish friend. As he displayed his "basket" of one

trout, he said, meditatively:-"That fish has cost me 30s." "Begorra," replied the Irishman, "and it's lucky ye are that: ye didna catch any more.".

## C. N. C. DISPUTE.

RUMOURS OF A SETTLEMENT.

Following on yesterday's report that negotiations were to be reopened at Shanghal, there were rumours round Hongkong to-daythat the C.N.C. dispute had been settled, or was on the eve of baing settled.

When our representative called on the local Guild officials, however, he was informed that so far as they knew there was nothing: new to report:

### IN CANTON FROM DAY TO DAY.

REQUESTS FOR CHIANG TO COME BACK.

WOUNDED TROOPS ARRIVE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Aug. 24. by high officials to Marshal Chiang Squad), is hereby disbanded, to Kai-shek to withdraw his resigna- | date August 24, 1927. The merchants, workers, students, and farmers have been re- the "Police Reserve been formed for this purpose.

The officials most active in urging Chiang to come back, it is Mr. Tseng Yang-po, political director of Army Affairs and concurrent- | Station. ly Commissioner of Reconstruction. means their insecurity in Canton. eyele is eligible to join.

Many other, officials appointed All information can be obtainfrom Nanking also favour the re- ed from me, either by writing or turn of Marshal Chiang. Several by a personal interview at my representatives have been sent to office at the Central Police Station. Ningpo to implore the Generalissimo to come out of his retirement.

### Military Conference.

General Li Fook-lam, commander of the Fifth Army Corps, called an important conference last night at his headquarters in Honam. Al. his subordinate officers, attended this conference which is said to have a momentous bearing on the present situation.

All his troops are now withdrawn from Kiangsi to Canton and vicinity, and in the absence of General Li Chai-sum, General Li -Fook-lam is the most important with, (a) not taking out a license military figure at present in the City.

morning when the Canton-Hankow Railway train brought back more than fifty wounded soldiers. cluding one colonel, several captains and lieutenants. A rumour was immediately circulated that the Red forces of General Yip Ting had reached Kwangtung. From further investigations, however; appears that the wounded men part of the "Second Northern Expedition Force" now stationed on the Kiangsi-Hunan norder. General Tang Seng-chi, of Hankow, had sent some of his troops down to Hunan, and a conflict occurred between his forces and the Camonese garrisons. The had not arrived before 6 p.m., and had finished, there will be the the Cantonese garrisons. The latwithdrew back to the Kwangtung border. It appears that several thousands of the Peasants Corps, also attacked the retreating troops, and many of them were killed or in-

### STRANGE-AND NOT . TRUE.

THIEF'S ADMISSIONS.

A Chinese was sentenced by Mr. R. E. Lindsell to fourteen days' hard labour for stealing a coat and a pair of trousers belonging to stonecutters who are employed at Morrison Hill.

The defendant created some laughter in Court when he challenged the complainant to show some marks by which the coat could be identified.

The complainant told the Magistrate that he had his goat made in Wanchai, at a shop named Kong Sing. The defendant claim-"ed that that was 'exactly where he had had his coat made too.

The complainant then stated that five stitches were missing from the right sleeve of the coat. The defendant said that it was curious that there were also five stitches missing from his coat sleeve.

The ingenious defence was not convincing and the man was sentenced as stated above.

VALUABLE ARTICLES IN CURRENT ISSUE.

The current number (July) of the "Caduceus", the organ of the Hongkong University Medical Society; has a number of very valuable articles. Of a technical nature, they are hardly likely to appeal to the general reader, but for all interested in medical science, especially in relation to the East, they will have a particular appeal. The illustrations here and there in the text add to the value of the

most likely to interest a wider upon by a number of Communists families. Any one interested may dances of Scotland, and the Compublic are articles on malaria, in yesterday's disturbances over join and it is only required that mittee extend to them and their dental infection, and rables and the execution of Sacco and they apply to the Hon. Sec, for own compatriots a hearty University medicos and medical sent, and vociferously cheered the ed by members attending the Reel Palmer and Turner will supply 11 What is cuckoo-spit? students.

### FLYING SQUAD IS RE-FORMED.

MADE AN INTERNATIONAL SECTION.

POLICE RESERVE ORDER.

orders are issued by the Hon. Mr. struck with the number of dancers E. D. C. Wolfe, C.S.P.

The Motor Cyclist Section of Another request is being made the Special Constabulary, (Flying

The Motor Cyclist Section of quested to take part in this move- Squad), is hereby formed, as from ment, and an organization has just the same date, and will take the place of the above. Any members of the old "Flying

Squad" who do not intend to turn stated, are General Tang Ying-wah, over to the new "Flying Squad" City Commissioner of Police, and are to return their uniform and equipment to the Central Police The "Flying Squad" is an In-

They were appointed by the Nan- ternational Company, and any king Marshal whose resignation gentleman possessing a motor-

(Sd.) G. B. HARTFORD. D.S.P. (R)...

### MARINE COURT CASES.

UNLICENSED JUNKS FAIL TO REPORT.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Lieut. Commdr. G. F. Hole, Ho Fat-chong, of Koo So, and Leung Chois of Shekki, masters of trading junks, were" charged for their junk? in accordance wit the Merchant Shipping Act, while in Hongkong waters, and '(b)' fail Some supprise was felt yesterday | ing to report their arrival at Tai O on August 24. The first defendant pleaded guilty and the second defendant not guilty.

was then arrested. was made to leave.

Asked by his Worship whether one's Ball room dancing is Ultrahe would produce his fokis as modern, or Pre-historic. witnesses, he replied that he would

in the event of non-payment of fines, sentences to run consecu-

### BRITISH FORCES IN A SHAM FIGHT.

MECHANISED WARFARE DEMONSTRATED.

London, Aug. 24. Tanks, infantry, aeroplanes, and cavalry took part in a combined battle on Salisbury Plain to-day, the first occasion on which the new mechanised forces were engaged in organised fighting.

The scheme included an attack on Salisbury Hill. The battle was a monium of noise was covered by and preserve the traits of their port. thrilling, spectacle. The pandea dense smoke screen. Tanks rush- National characteristics. ed down-hill with their guns in the infantry to advance.

white blanket, effectively hiding the vigour, and endurance, for, the advance of land-battleships from steps are not simple; they are the anti-tank guns. The attack, elaborate and must be done with however, was strongly opposed.

enthusiasm, of the 15,000 troops ed well out. participating .-- Reuter.

### AMERICANS HONOUR TOMB.

SCENE OF PARISIAN DESECRATION.

Paris, Aug. 24. "The Association of American Volunteers in the French Army, of local basis, and among those Unknown Warrior, which was spat Andrew's Society and their a graceful, compliment to the

Volunteers .- Reuter.

## THE REEL CLUB.

ON A PERMANENT BASIS.

### SCOTTISH DANCING REVIVAL.

Those who were at St. Andrew's The following Police Reserve Ball last year must have been who took part in the Scottish dances on the programme, and it was "noticed that a very much higher standard was attained in the knowledge of the correct movements and the grace with which they were performed. This was mainly due to the activities of the Reel Club, which last year went through its preliminary season with such success that it is now proposed to put it upon a permanent footing and Mr. R. O. Sutherland and his supporters by whose initiative this Club was started are to be assisted by the following very representative General Com-

> President .- A. Stevenson. Mr. Geo. Duncan, Major R. A. the man who, heroically, threw the Wolfe Murray, D.S.O., M.C., Mr. bomb from the bank to the street

Hon. Secretary .- R. O. Suther-

Hon. Treasurer .-- W. Beveridge. Hon. Instructors.-Messrs. T. P. Saunderson, W. Hyde, W. Robertson, J. A. Douglas and Miss Hyde. Hon, Pipers .-- Mr. G. S. Brown and Mr. P. D. Wilson. Hon. Pianist.-Miss Morrison.

### The Report.

The annual meeting of the Club was held last week when the report of the Hon. Secretary showed that last year there were 53 Members (29 ladies and 24 men) and this may be considered very satis-" factory, considering it was the first year of a Club of this description In the Colony and when the misfortunes of other ventures for Dance Clubs is remembered.

The primary object at the beginhing of the Season which will com-Police evidence was given by mence on Wednesday, 21st Septem-Sergeant Wynne, who stated that ber at the Helena May Institute the junk was observed to arrive at 5.30 p.m. will be to perfect the government officials. The Merat 4 p.m. on August 23, and as no dances that will be included in the chants Association and the Chamreport had been received by the programme of St. Andrew's Ball ber of Commerce yesterday held a Police, he went out in a sampan such as the Foursome and Reel of meeting to discuss the money at 5.30 a.m. on the following morn- Tulloch, Eightsome Reel, Cale- situation. Many local celebrities ing to search. On his approach- donians, etc., and once this is done, attended, including Mr. Koo'Yinging the defendant's junk, it members may then concentrate on fan the head of the Treasury. immediately made efforts to get Solo Dances, such as the Highland The majority present advocated under way, but failed to clear Fling, Sword Dance, Seaun Trinb- petitioning the government and before he boarded. The master has, also the Argyle Broadswords demanding that the people be told: will be taught. Once this more Defendant stated that he had serious and exacting course is no chance to report or to take out exhibarating Country Dances to a license. He intended to do so rollicking airs, and one may catch the following morning. When he from the past the free movement in the Treasury. was boarded by the Police, all his and spontaneous joy of simple fokis were asleep and no attempt dancing, unshackled from the doing this the Government would against neighbour and family severe nerve strain of whether be playing fair with the people against family, brother against

### The Country Dance.

To dance Scottish dances one action, and swept towards the ob- must have excellent technique and jective. An enemy machine-gun rhythm, spirit, dignity, and elenest was quickly destroyed, enabling gance, combined with a joyful abandon which is yet controlled. smoke-tank created a huge They are a real test of skill, great neatness and precision, Heavy rain did not diminish the with toe pointed and knees turn-

### Members' Help Invited.

The Reel Club is considering applying for affiliation to the Scottish Country Dance Society and prospective new Members can be assured that they will receive the best that the Club can give in the way of tuition, and a right merry couple of hours dancing.

The Committee are anxious to make clear to the public that St. Membership to the Club is not any Nationals, other than Scotconfined only to Members of St. entrance forms and that their ap- come. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. Numerous Parisians were pre- plication be proposed and second- R. O. Sutherland, c/o Messrs. 10 How deep is the scal

### FINANCIAL MATTERS IN CANTON.

AFTERMATH OF THE BOMB INCIDENT.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

(A Special Correspondent.) / Canton, Aug. 24. A little mystery is attached to apart from the fact that the actual assassin is still at large. It eign newspapers say?" has now definitely been proved that it was the work of the "Red"

cutrage are now known to have succumbed to their injuries. Or making inquiries yesterday th Committee .- Mr. A. L. Shields, writer verified the statement that S. Morrison and Mr. C. J. is a bank teller. Business at the bank is very slow and gradually dropping off. Only thirty forty people visited yesterday. whereas on the two days prior to the bomb affair there were busi ness dealings with over three hundred. On talking with a money changer this morning I was told that he and his fellow changers are disinglined to worry and are reluctant to do business unless they are offered extremely high rates-rates almost amounting robbery.

### .Government's Efforts.

The Government all this while has been busy trying to allay fear and restore confidence in the people. Handbills have been issued and notices and placards placed in prominent positions in the city declaring that the Government is stronger than ever, thus giving the people courage. Public speeches, in connexion with this also, are being made by prominent 1.—The denomination of notes issued to date and total of same

in circulation. 2.-The actual amount of specie

and that it would be direct brother, class against class, real evidence of the Government's trouble will arrive. strength. It remains to be seen whether this retition will be put through or not. Mr. Koo Ying-fan came out of the various discusand were severally fined \$15 on Scottish songs are known through was one of the speakers at the sions was to this effect. Few if charge (a), and \$25 on charge (b), out the world, comparatively little meeting but his speech, which was any real Red Russians have exwith the usual prison alternatives, is known of the great Scottish of short duration, dealt mainly ploited the province in person. heritage-the Country Dance, yet with the new revenue scheme to Whatever the tinge, tone or type it is alive and a part, to this day, be put into force in September. of Communism does come in, will of the social life of nearly every The new tax, said Mr. Koo, is to be the transmitted kind or a homecountry town and village in Scot- be levied only on goods imported, brew product. To offset the land. It must not be thought that | and he asked the merchants and | novelty of experimental Commun-Country means that these dances people as a whole to co-operate ism as a political principle is the were confined only to the rustics. with the Government and allow sinister shadow of potential per-"Country" is really a corruption of the proposed scheme to work sonal enemies waiting to settle old the word "Contra," the dances smoothly, in that way bringing scores with persons of substance being of a type where the dancers larger sums of money to the and influence. stand in long lines, partner Treasury coffers than ever before: opposite partner, and, unlike other The merchants half-heartedly pro- There were rumours of Checountries, these dances are taken mised co-operation, but, unless kinng independence again, but this part in by all classes of the Scot- they are shown definite proof of was not emphasized in memory of tish communty. But these the Government's worth and previous disastrous experience. dances are beginning to lose strength, it is unlikely that they The only happy looking person much of their fineness and will carry out their agreement. In on a side street was a youngster beauty and are becoming gradual- short the chances of the new taxes whose entire costume consisted of ly influenced by other less admir- coming into force are very remote. fresh air and a smile. able types of dancing. It is The bugbear of the merchants is, one of the objects of the Reel at present, of course, the luxury Club here to endeavour to revive tax. Only if this tax is eliminated these dances in their finest form can the Government hope for sup-

### AMERICAN MONEY, FOR AUSTRALIA.

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIEED.

New York, Aug. 24. Morgan's announce that they will open their books on August, 24 for a \$40,000,000 Australian Government loan, at a price of 98, to yield approximately five and oneeighth per cent.-Reuter's American Service.

New York, Aug. 24. The G.\$40,000,000 loan negotiathas been over-subscribed .-- Reuter's American Service.

Andrew's Society. Should 2 Is a mole blind? tish, apply, it would be considered

### UNEASY FEELING IN CHEKIANG.

THE DREAD SHADOW OF COMMUNISM,

A DISILLUSIONMENT.

Kashing, Aug. 8. Foreigners, are frequently seen on the S. H. & N. Railway going to Hangchow, Mokanshan and other points in the interior. Mail serthe bomb incident of Monday last, vice seems to be regular. Chinese constantly ask! "What do the for-

After inspecting premises now anti-government body. Orders in charge of Chinese caretakers, have now been issued from Police | your correspondent called on mer-Military Headquarters | chants, bankers, teachers and lathat strict surveillance has to be bour contractors. There was a exercised throughout the city for | manifest tension and uneasiness the protection of people and pro- in all quarters. The air of enthusiasm and buoyancy noted in Four of the victims of the bomb previous visits had disappeared. In trying to probe local feeling, questioned the sanest, soberest Chinese of my acquaintance that I could find (many are absent) and the results may be summarized as follows: "You foreigners have had your time of anxiety; it is now up to us who live here to feel uneasy. We passed more or less riskily through the Lu Yunghsiang and Chi Hsieh-yuan wars, the Hsia Chiao revolt, the coming and going of Sun Chuan-fang's Northern armies, the welcome arrival of Nationalists from the south and elsewhere. We are now in the throes of disillusionment. Slogans and formulas have not yet established any sense of security. We have had the best silk crop in 20 years selling at the lowest price imaginable. fields promise an abundant rice crop, fruits and vegetables gorge our market places, but we are not happy in the uncertainty that pre-

### The Slough of Despond.

When pressed for specific reasons a well-informed resident remarked; "Nanking mandates are disregarded, Hangchow orders are vague, local administration diluted with variable elements, individual initiative hesitant, mass mentality sluggish, irresponsive, deal pondent."

The one thing most feared in Chekiang at the moment seems to be the emergence of Communism. There is enough sympathy inside the province to co-operate with outsiders to make trouble, not yet enough to dominate. It was bad enough to have northern war-lords chasing each other back and forth lover the territory, but when Chekinng people become themselves i The merchants contend that in so divided that neighbour

The one grain of comfort that

A fine of \$50 was imposed by the Third Police Magistrate in Singapore last week in a prosecution by the Registrar of Companies for failure to notify appointment as a liquidator. Mr. H. Elphick, manager of William Jacks and Company, was summoned by Mr. T. B. Cocker, Registrar of Companies, for this failure in respect of the Durian Sabatang Estates.

# TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowed with the Australian Government ledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

How many stars are there? Can life go on without oxygen? What are vitamins? Does any mammal lay eggs?

How hot is the sun? What is an instinct? 8. Which is the smallest beast of

g What is an albino?

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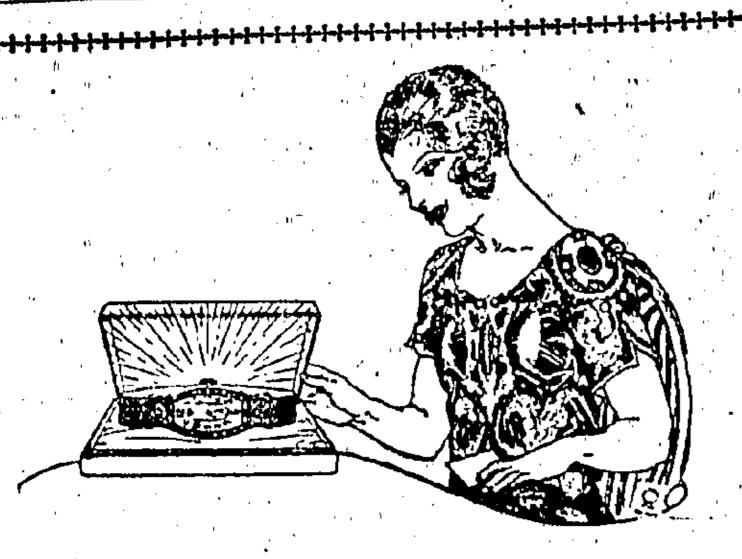
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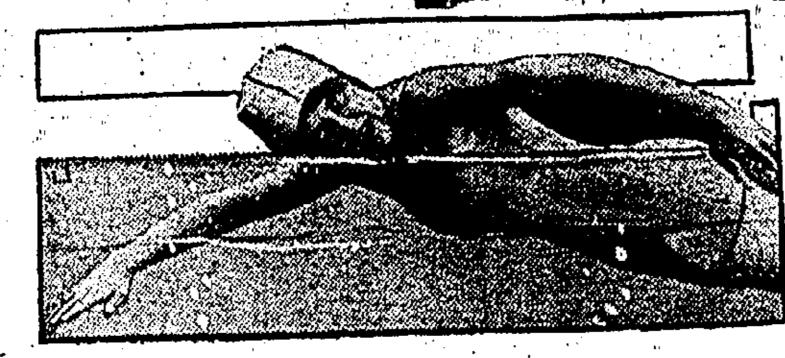
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the first lesson. First, try a few more strokes and find out on which side it is easier for you to roll, as that will be your natural side for inhaling. Follow the customary procedure, push off, stretch out, set the legs in motion by rapid thrashing, sweep down and back with the arm on the side you have chosen for inhaling. When this arm nears the thigh apply pressure with the other arm, immediately twisting the head and rolling the body toward the first arm, now emerging from the water.

As the first arm moves forward above the surface, take a quick, deep breath. Then, as the second arm completes its drive, press down with the first, twist the head back to normal position, roll back flat, and exhale through the nostrils under the water, holding the head straight, while the arms glide

forward in recovery. To help you in breathing look upward while rolled on the That will help raise the mouth clear of the water. Practice this faithfully so as to have little difficulty in the

BETTING WHICH IS

CROOK-PROOF.

"TOTE" DEMONSTRATED TO

Mr. Wilkimson, in an interview

with a representative of the Morn-

the machines, which he declared

were a great improvement on the

These totalisators have just

been instituted at Longchamps,

and they are used on practically

every racecourse in Australia and

In the simplest language the

arrangement is this. Dotted

about the course are a number of

of a lever by a skilled operator,

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particular horse it is automatically

registered on a great board against

that horse and the total is also

given electrically. The ticket

issuing machines are for various

sums, according to the course.

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for £5, some £1, some more for 10s.

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case considered as the unit, and

and a large number for 5s.

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### MALAY FOOTBALLERS' FINE DISPLAY.

CALCUTTA VISITORS LOSE SPIRITED MATCH.

A notable victory by the Malays | The automatic totalisator was over an Anglo-Indian team from demonstrated to a number of is fortunate that the armed com- Soon after the conference, and Calcutta was the result of a match people in a room in Australia rades of the Nationalist forces in order was made for all Chinese played at "the Singapore Stadium House last month as a sequel to a last week. H.E. the Governor (Sir meeting between Mr. Julius, Hugh Clifford) was an interested inventor, and Mr. Wilkinson, spectator, and before the match he manager, with several members of went on to the field and the teams | Parliament. were presented to him.

The Malays won by 4 goals to ing Post, explained the working of

The stands were flying the flags of the Malay States and the Union Jack. The attendance numbered 7,133, one of the largest crowds that has gathered at the Stadium.

The Malays must be compliment- throughout India and the Far generally anticipated that the visitors would be too strong for them, but the Malays, using great speed and good combination, at certain periods of the game were altogether too much for their opponents, who obviously towards the end had been run off their

### U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

"BOBBY" JONES WINS HIS ROUND.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24. In the National Amateur Golf Championship, "Bobby" Jones has defeated McCarthy, 2 up.

Legg eliminated the champion, therefore if someone takes out a Von Elm, in the second round, by ticket for £1, four units will one up.-Reuter's American Ser- added to the grand total and to the

### ROYAL JEWEL BOX.

SALE OF EMPRESS EUGENIE'S FURNITURE.

Women predominated in "the growd which filled the Hampshire a horse is being backed. residence of the late Empress in no way intended to cut out the Euvenie, widow of Napolean III., bookmakers, but only to work as who, after living in exile for half century, died in 1920.

Most of her pictures and art treasures have already been sold. but Messrs. Hampton and Sons and furnishings.

yards away, through a gap in the years ago, introduced themselves Spanish landing party, complitrees cut down in the church as "Mr. Cummings and Mr. menting them on the work they yard at her request, she could just Smith." Mr. Cummings said he had done. see the top of the window of the had lived in a house next to the herself now lies.

cabinet of mahogany and king her visitors what their names Victoria Cross and has also been wood, with bunches of flowers in really were. "I call him Sidney decorated with the Order of the inlaid procelain, 2ft. 10 in. high and he calls me Horace," said "Mr. British Empire. and 3ft. 3in. wide.

Bidding was brisk, but the pur- who had gone to America thirtychase price was only £71 8s., while four years ago, and had planned Empire mahogany cheval to play this little trick of indressing glass nearly 6ft. high and troduction on their mother, who 2ft. wide, with candle sconces, was unware of their intended

### NANKING NOW LOSING CONTROL.

GENERALS NOW TURNING TO

CHIANG AGAIN DEFEATED

Hankow, Aug. 16 that the negotiations which have the first of many similar incidents Rykoff (the Soviet Premier), in a been going on for some time be- which were continued until the fol- message to the Russian people, tween Wuhan and Nanking have lowing day. now progressed till it is nearly | The mass of demonstrators, who | Red Army must join the "Osoacertain that a peaceful outcome appeared to comprise labourers viatkim"—the league for aviation will be the result. Just what for the most part," appeared to and gas research—and learn semithe ultimate agreement will be have been led by a handful of officially how to handle a rifle is not indicated so there is con-scholars from private schools, as and protect himself or herself siderable speculation as to distinguished from the public from asphyxiating gases." whether Chiang Kai-shih is to be schools maintained by the French This semi-official league 'teleretained as Commander-in-Chief Government. or not. However certain tele- The effect on the French popula- the whole Soviet Union instrucgrams which have been received tion was that it was deprived of tions how to train women, firstly by the Wuhan Government from market necessities, all Chinese in ambulance work and auxiliary commanders under Chinng show shops and markets, and even the duties, secondly in linison work, that his forces are splitting from slaughter houses, being closed for and thirdly instructions for "the under him. On Saturday a long fear of attacks. message was received from Li The Avenir du Tonkin continues: It is making a special effort to Tsung-jen and Peh Tsun-hsi "All the police did what they ed a holiday. Yesterday another were rushed from Kienan and telegram was received from a third | Quangyen.

### Some Proposals.

commander\_ of his, General

the canker is spreading to

South-east territory.

In putting forward proposals as to how the present situation can be cleared up Gen. Ho says:

sustained severe defeats at pression of the disorders. Hsuchowfu with the result that The Court also held a specia the hearts and minds of his troops sitting this afternoon to try those have become very uncertain. The | who had been arrested. sphere which was under the conhas been entirely influenced. It the day." fore done their utmost to obtain stituted. little know that I have an intensal sticks and iron bars. are being backed and to what ex- | before them."

This telegram was followed up by another signed by H. Yin-chien, Peh Tsung-hai and Li Tsung-jen emphasising the proposals conmachines which, on the pressure tained in the previous message sent by the last two named. Al give the backer a ticket bearing these act as straws showing how the number of the horse he fancies the wind is beginning to blow.

### SPANISH FORCE TO LEAVE.

FAREWELL CEREMONY IN SHANGHAL

A very interesting parade took place in the Drill Hall at Shanghai, recently, the occasion being formal farewell to the members of the Spanish landing party which did duty in the Settlement during botal backing of the horse. With critical weeks in the early part of the year. It will be remembered this scheme paying out can start within three minutes of the finish | that as soon as the circumstances required this landing party—from Mr. Wilkinson believes that this the cruiser Blas de Lezo-was sent system is entirely suited to our ashore, and so long as the case conditions, and that even on a necessitated took over the patrol of course like Epsom, with its great the Bund and Szechuen Road as far expanses, by multiplying the in- as Avenue Edward VII, proving dicator boards, it will be possible themselves a very valuable adjunct for everyone to know exactly how to the forces which had been mobilized. They are shortly

It is pointed out that this is leaving, hence the parade. ". .. Representing Major-General Duncan, who is at present in the north, hostility between the Chinese and Col.-Commandant Sir James the Annamites. Burnett of Leys was present, while Col. Gordon represented the Chair- Chinese ones have again started Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, the man of the Municipal Council (who work.-Reuter. are conducting a sale of furniture oldest inhabitant of the village of was unfortunately ill) and also Seal, near Sevenoaks, Kent, has took part in the The auctioneer's hammer sound-two years of life. Two strangers International Security Troops ed beneath the room where the called at her cottage in Church-of which the Spanish party Empress used to look from her street, and after remarking that formed a detachment. These window to where a few hundred they had lived in the village many officers said au revoir to the

imperial crypt where are the tombs Crown Inn, but Mrs. Bassett re- The date of the departure of the of the Emperor and of her son, torted that she had also lived cruiser Blas de Lezo has not yet the Prince Imperial, and where she there, and could not remember a been announced. She is command-"Mr. Cummings" at the address. ed by Captain de la Puerta, an The most interesting piece of Then a thought seemed to flash officer who wears a decoration furniture was the Empress's jewel through her mind, and she asked which is the equivalent of the

> in Japan, where he proposes to stay husband's failing makes an extith way. some time before going on to China. tremely clever and witty story.

## HAIPHONG'S RIOT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from being mauled, and it was also reported that other Europeans protected several other Chinese who were in danger.

Towards 11 o'clock on the same evening, a Chinese grocery in the Rue de Marseilles was pillaged

advocating the jettisoning of could, but were powerless. Rein-Chiang on the plea that he requir- forcements for the native guard

"M. Arnoux, Chief of the Secret Yin-chien, which would show that | Service of Tonkin, accompanied the by M. Robert, Special Commissioner of Police, arrived this (Saturday) morning and had conference with M. Bertrand, Special" Commissioner of the Surete, and with the Joint-Commissioner of Police, M. Helbert at the Mayor's Office, to decide on "General Chiang Kai-shek has measures of protection and sup-

"Altogether 120 arrests have

trol of Chiang in the southeast been effected during the course of

the southeast clearly recognise shops to remain closed after six who are their enemies and who o'clock, for their own protection, their friends. They have there- while a curfew order was also in-

by listening to the commands of French administrator of Tonkin, leading candidates from the Red the Central Government. There which followed the order, forbade Army's staff college. Their exare some persons who doubt the the assembly of persons in the ample is upheld to-day to other authenticity of my signature to streets, and penalised those found would-be heroines in the "coming my previous telegram but they to be armed with such weapons as struggle against British interven-

regard for party government. What happened on the Sunday However, previous to this, on following the proclamation and Newspapers, however, are now account of my friendship for decision to institute special mea- treating the war scare more Chiang Kai-shek I was obliged to sures, was suggested by previous prudently than hitherto, and the support him. Now on account reports which told of further Russo-Polish situation, thanks to of the present situation I have looting and incendiarism. But the calculated delay of the Poles have seen from them recently, says by "crook proof," and are remark- to part from him so that the Party order appeared at length to have in answering the Note from the Straits Times. In fact, it was ably simple in operation, being should not be misled. I therefore been restored, and, as stated in Litvinoff, the acting Foreign worked electrically, so that every telegraphed to the Central Govern- | Gur interview with the Captain of | Minister, is markedly easier. punter knows at once which horses ment in order to lay my report the Songbo, the town was quite

It is learned from an official, source this morning, that the Chinese population of Haiphong have, through their representatives, dispatched urgent telegrams to Canton, Shanghai and Peking, questing immediate assistance to be sent for the protection Chinese lives. This, we are tole is in entire ignorance of the fact that protective measures of sufficiently adequate kind have ready been instituted by the French authorities.

Business Resumed. Chinese merchants here received a telegram from their representatives at Haiphong this morning, stating, in reply to a previous enquiry, that shops and commercial houses have re-opened for business, and that everything is peace-

The Chinese business quarter of Vam Pak Hong has been greatly reassured by the news, and movements of cargo have resumed.

Leaders Foregather. Paris, Aug. 24. A message from Haiphong states that the place is now quiet,

following the recent disorders. The authorities have stopped the anti-Chinese demonstrations, and the leaders of the Annamice and Chinese communities have met to consider means of restoring peace and putting an end to the

All the factories except the

Nagel'are the leading players in "Dance Madness," the new picture which comes to the Star Theatre to-day as the feature attraction until Saturday. They play the roles of a young couple who spend their honeymoon at the night clubs of New York, Cairo and Paris. Although very much in love with his wife, the husband cannot resist the lure of a new

### RUSSIAN WOMEN FORM MILITIA.

SPECIAL EFFORT TO ENLIST-PEASANTS.

THE WAR SCARE.

Moscow: The official It now seems pretty certain and then set on fire. This was danger" week began to-day and declares, "Whoever is not in the

graphs to its sections throughout

Communist Girls. Girl State employees are "inl vited" to learn to shoot on Saturday afternoons, Communist girls who have already joined the special Red Militia look exceedingly romantic and heroic, with a red kerchief for a headdress and carrying a rifle slung over the shoulder as they swing by imitating the raking stride of their male

comrades. Two famous women soldiers are Maria Sahnofskaia and Alexandra Bogat-Boshkova. Maria Sahnofskaia fought throughout the civil war, rising from a private to the rank of colonel, a rank which she gained for the part played in suppressing the Kronstadt insurrecion of 1921.

Alexandra Bogat-Boshkova is a worker's daughter, civil war veteran, and ex-divisional commissar, and one of Russia's most brilllant cavalry leaders.

Both women are decorated with the Supreme Orders of the Red Watch and the Red Banner, and a solution to the present situation A proclamation issued by the both have passed out among the

tranquil when he left for Hong- tory tactics of M. Patek, the Polish Minister in Moscow, are now fully approved by Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish Premier, and that the Polish Note, which is not likely to be received for another week at the earliest, while not admitting Litvinoff's third demand, is certain to be of the mildest tone, thus making a rupture in diplomatic relations almost impossible. Litvinoff's second Note to

Poland demanded "severe punishment" for those responsible for the Virkoff murder, permission for a Soviet representative to be admitted to Judical proceedings, and energetic measures to suppress anti-Soviet "terrorism" in Poland.

### STRANGLED IN A MOTOR-CAR.

MAN'S STORY OF DEAD GIRL.

Melun, Seine-et-Marne, July 23. One of the most mysterious cases which have engaged the attention of the French police for years past will come before the Assize Court here to-morrow. when Gaston Eugene Guyot, a Paris stockbroker will be charged with murdering Mlle. Marie Louise Beulaguet, a pretty telephonist, whose charred body was found on August 13, 1926, amid the cinders of a burnt haystack near Clayes, on the main road from Paris to Meaux. The girl's neck bore signs of strangulation.

### Quarrel in Car.

Guyot, before the examining magistrate, admitted strangling the telephonist, but said he did so unintentionally in the course of a quarrel in his inside drive motor-car, as they were driving along, and that while he held the steering wheel with one hand he seized her by throat with the other. When he released his hold, he said, he found to his horror that she had ceased to breathe." He drove on three or four miles. farther and then dragged the body to the foot of the rick, which he set on fire.

Witnesses have come forward to say that they saw two people quarrelling close to the hayrick, and the prosecution advances as the motive of the crime that Guyot face, with the result that he had ruined himself by wild specu-Mr. Harold Butcher, special cor- quickly falls under the spell of lations and was planning to marry respondent for a number of Bri- the mysterious masked dancer who a wealthy sister-in-law, and that tish newspapers, including the is the sensation of all Paris. it was essential that he should get Manchester Guardian, has arrived How the young wife cures, her the pretty telephone girl out of

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### CRICKET LEAGUE SURPRISE.

LONGKONG CRICKET CLUB UNABLE TO COMPLETE.

Bomething of 'a surprise was lated at the annual meeting of Hongkong Cricket League held the Sanitary Board Room yesday evening, when the represenive of the Hongkong Cricket b intimated that he had been tructed to inform the meeting t his club would not be coming in either the first or second ision of the League this year. After considerable discussion the advisability of running the ague this season a proposal was before the meeting that the. ague be held in abeyance for the tsent year, but an amendment s later put forward and carried a majority of inine votes to five.

ence of the President, Mr. H. R. days. Hancock and he was supported by A. A. Rumjahn, hon. secretary treasurer, representatives from sent stationed in the Colony.

sentatives of the various regints in Hongkong and said that against the services. y had been invited to attend in er to meet the secretaries of local rting clubs. It was hoped that tehes would be arranged with the vices.

The secretary having read the nutes of the last year's meeting "report and accounts for the were submitted and adopted. e report showed that the first divishield was won last year by the wloon Cricket Club and the second the Indian Recreation Club. The er team will thus be promoted to premier division and the Royal gineers and Royal Corps of Sigs relegated to the second division

United Services.

the accounts showed a credit bal- to join the League. e of \$705.40.

### Combined Lengue Matches.

The chairman then read out a list tentative dates on which it was bed to play a series of matches been the Combined League and er teams. The dates were put to representatives of the clubs on ose ground it was hoped that they uld be played and Mr. T. E arce (H. K. C. C.), before sancting a match arranged on his und for the first Saturday in rch intimated that the meeting not decided whether there would

a League this year. The chairman said that the point ald be discussed in due course. After reading out further dates, chairman proposed that the offis of the League, the President, the e-president, and the secretary, thorised to deal with the affairs the League. He explained that re were innumerable small points ich constantly arose and had to dealt with by the committee, conting of a representative of each m in the League.

There was sometimes the question transfer of a player from one m to another and such questions ald only be decided at a meeting ch as yesterday's. His proposal s for the officers of the Lengue to rm a sub-committee to deal with ch matters. The proposal was put to the meet

z and carried.

### Cricket Club's Decision.

Mr. Pearce then rose and said that e first or the second league this

iled the difficulty of grounds. He favour of continuing with the Leaplained that with the additional gue. two days every month. Mr. cricket.

hould follow suit. aid that there were several addition- played with the services. people this year keen to play our ational game.

### Forthcoming Interports:

The speaker went on to mention he forthcoming visits of the Malaya nd Shanghai teams to the Colony his year and said that besides the riangular interport matches each eam hoped to play the United Ser-

There would be two weaks of good ricket, continued Mr. Pearce, Beore the arrival of the visiting teams here would have to be trial matches to that between "October 1 and Deember 8 or 10, the Hongkong Cricket Club ground would be pretty well

ecoupied. The club had also arranged matches with service teams and he could not therefore, promise, the loan; of the ground for a proposed match between his Club and the Combined League although the players would welcome

the match: Mr. Pearce further pointed out that there were several Saturdays

### INTERPORT BOWLS.

TRIAL TEAMS SELECTED.

At a meeting of the Committee appointed to select a Hongkong Interport lawn bowls team to oppose Shaughai, the following players were chosen for the three trial matches, two of two rinks and one of one The teams are: Laing (Taikoo) I, Brown (Kowloon

Docks) 2, Morrison (Taikoo) 3, and Pendered (Civil Service) skip. Atkinson (Kowloon Docks) 1, Basa (Craigengower) 2, Cullen (Kowloon Docks) 3, and Wallace (Taikoo)

Omar (Craigengower) 1, Reid (Police) 2, Gray (Kowloon Docks) 3 and W. Macfarlane (Kowloon Bowling Oswick (Civil Service) 1, Meleod

(Taikoo) 2, Holland (Kowloon Bowling Green) 3, and Lapsley (Kowloon) Docks) skip.

en teams refraining from was well known the Hongkong Cric- Cpl. Dodshon, b Kyum ..... ket Club played matches with the Pte. Carter, not out dr. G. R. Sayer presided in the Army and the Navy during the holi-

### An Exceptional Year.

Continuing Mr. Pearce said that h of the local cricket clubs and this was an exceptional year although Pte. Munday did not bat. eral members of the regiments at he could not influence the meeting to abandon the League. He mentionrior to calling on the secretary to ed that the Cricket Club did not enter d the minutes of the previous because it was felt that they would eting, the chairman spoke of the be unable to accommodate so many sence of the large number of re- matches during the season. They had already arranged for 15 games

The Hongkong Cricket Club, concluded the speaker, had carefully con-

sidered the matter. The chairman said that he was sure the meeting would regret very much the decision of the Hongkong Cricket Club that they could not find it possible to put a team in the League. There was obviously a great demand for their ground, and it could be fully understood how they were unable to join the League.

Mr. Sayer then said that he assumed the meeting wished for the League to continue for this year.

### Service Teams' Views.

Capt. A. G. Dobbiev representing for the first time in the history of the South China Command, said that league, matches were played be- there were six battalions and several en the Combined League and the other units in the Colony and he ngkong C. C., the Volunteers and thought that he was right in saying that they would all ask to be allowed

The chairman pointed out to Cant. Dobbie that if they applied for memshipship they would, according to the ruling passed last year, have to play in the second division and would have to win that division before they would be admitted to the premier

Licut. Shaw (Royal Navy) spoke of the difficulty experienced last year by the Navy when several of the R. C.), had seconded the chairman ships went up North. He said that said that he wanted to support Mr. this year it would probably be worse Basa's amendment. He (the chairand suggested holding the .League in abeyance for the present year Lieut. Shaw put his suggestion forward in the form of a resolution and on the chairman asking if anyone would second the proposal Mr. Pearce" intimated that he would support Lieut. Shaw but said that he would not second the motion until he heard the views of other clubs. He said that there was no reason for us to do what. Shanghai have

already done, The Northern port had found that there were several more mer avanting to play so they had abandoned the League.

Club's Representatives Disagree. On there being no response from other representatives, Mr. Pearce asked the views of the Civil Service ing.

sonally he thought they should abandon the League this year. Mr. Pearce asked Mr. Holdman if that were his own opinion or the

opinion of the Club.

Mr. Holdman: It is the opinion of the majority of the playing members. Mr. Sayer, after consultation with had been instructed to inform the Mr. Holdman, said that he himself eeting that the Hongkong Cricket had received no instructions but he ub would not be entering either should be surprised if his club recommended abandoning the League. He thought that he was right in say-The reasons were obvious and en-ling that the Civil Service were in

cops in the Colony the club had to Mr. J. C. Lyal (Kowloon Cricket the junior League. It was pointed very liberal with their pitch and Club) said that it would not effect out that it was doubtful whether the nd their ground for service matches. his Club as they had the Thursday Indians could maintain two teams as The committee had placed the matches with the services. He some of their players had left the ound at the disposal of the United | thought that there should be matches Colony. ervices every Wednesday and he among the civilians as well as with The chairman said that it was the nderstood that the Chinese Recreatine services. Mr. Lyal also intimativish of the meeting that the Indian on Club had also promised to grant ed if the League were abandoned the R. C. second team be promoted to the e services the use of their ground second elevens would be without any first division. It would be interest-

carce suggested that other clubs . Mr. Pearce pointed out that mat- tain two separate teams. ches could be arranged between the Mr. H. R. B. Hancock was re-Reverting to the question of the second tenms and the services. The elected president for the ability of the Hongkong Cricket Hongkong Cricket Club had arranglub joining the League, Mr. Pearce ed nine second team matches to be

> Amendment Proposed. Mr. R. Basa (Craigengower) pro-

### posed an amendment to the original year.

KAKIKIT Ro.

### KOWLOON MATCH.

A CENTURY BY CAPTAIN BONAVIÁ

On Tuesday a cricket team from the Diocesnn Boys' School drew with the British General Hospital, in. friendly match on the Hospital ground. The home team, taking first knock, compiled the respectable score of 170 runs for three wickets and declared. Captain Bonavia, a lefthander, was undefeated after contributing a brilliant 110. He was ably assisted by Pte. Carter (44 not American Service.

The School started shakily and lost three wickets for 28 runs, before Anderson (19 not out) and Lee (80 not out) put up a stand and brought the score to 109 when stumps were

B. G. H. Capt. Bonavia, not out ...... 110 Sgt. Thompson, st Zimmern b Youngsaye ..... secretaries of the remaining this year which were holidays and as Pte. Osborne, b Kwan ......

Total (3 wkts dec.) . . . 4 170

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'	Bowling Analysis.
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J. I. Youngsaye, F. R. Zimmern, E. S. Howard, R. Lee, and A. Prata did not bat.

## Bowling Analysis.

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The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club will be held at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's board room to morrow at 5.30 p.m.

proposition, that the League should be continued this year. After Mr. F. M. el Arculli (Indian man) could not see any case made out for the abandonment of the League, which, he said, had been running for 21 years. He was quite convinced that it added another half

hour to each Saturday's game, and

gave players the keenness which they

would not otherwise get. Mr. Sayer pointed out that the first division would only occupy nine Saturday afternoons and the second twelve. He did not see that they could not be able to utilise the grounds on the vacant Saturdays for matches with the local regiments. He would be particularly sorry to see the League left in abeyance this year. It was particularly unfortunate that the president (Mr. R. Hancock), was, not present at the meet-

The amendment was then put to Mr. F. H. Holdman said that per- the meeting and carried by nine votes to five. The dissentients included Mr. Pearce and representatives of service teams, several civilian representatives refraining from

A New Team.

The Hongkong Electric Co. applied for permission to join the second division. The application was granted, it being stated that the company had the use of a ground for every other Saturday.

Mr. Arculli asked whether the meeting had any objections to the Indian R. C. seconds remaining in

ing to see if they were able to main-

year and Mr. G. R. Sayer was reelected vice-president with Mr. A. A. Rumjahn as secretary and trea-

A vote of thanks was accorded the secretary for the work of the past

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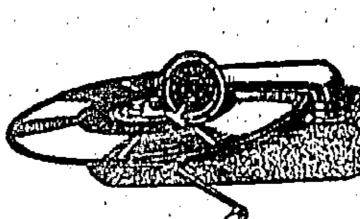
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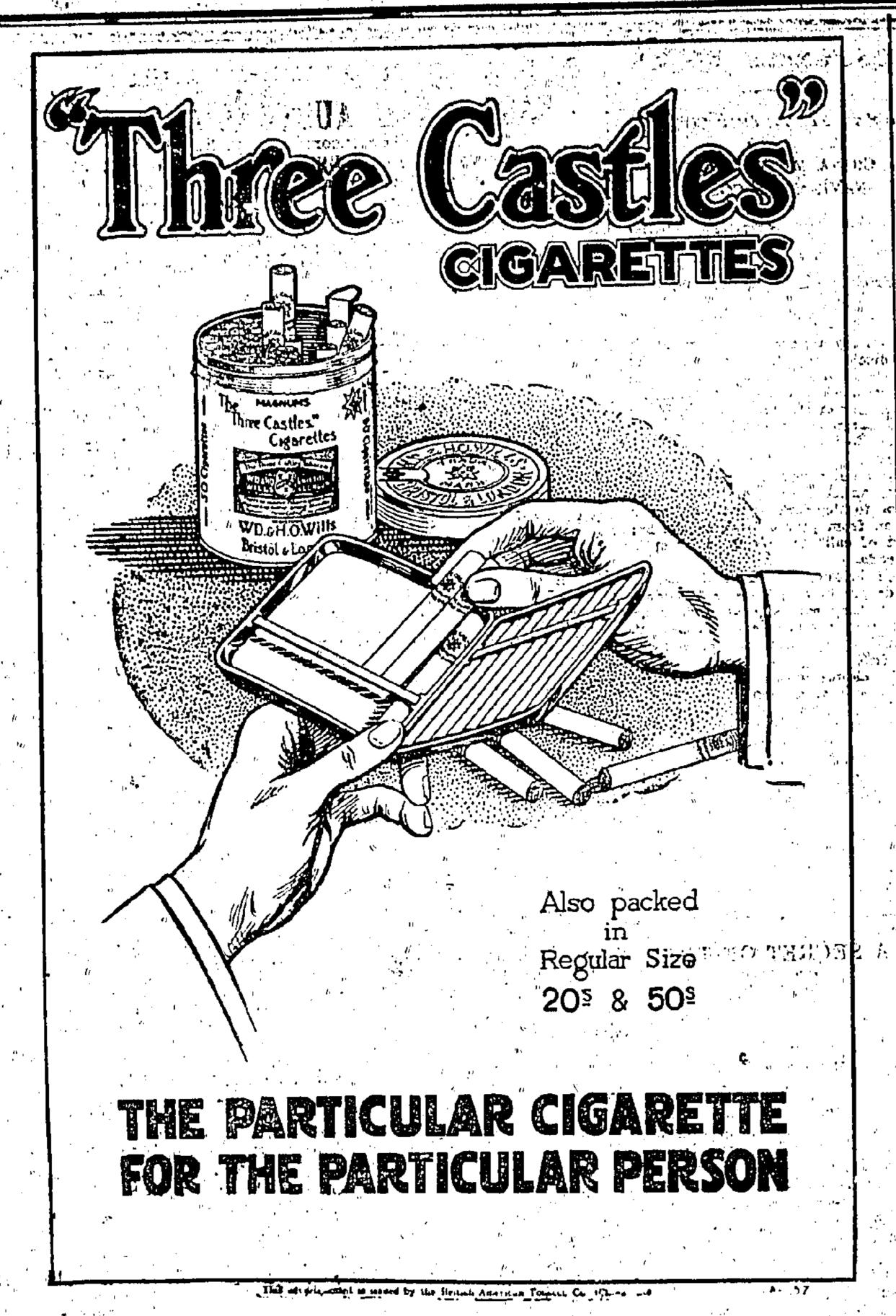
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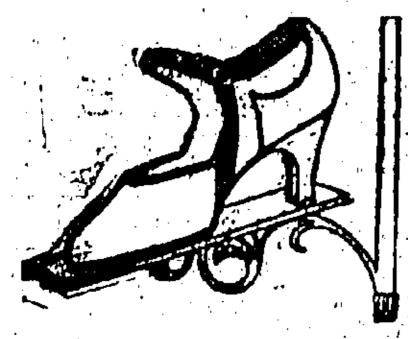


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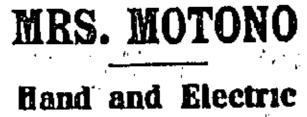
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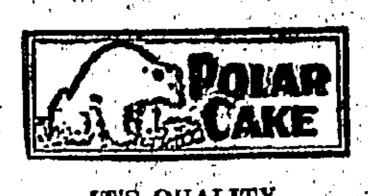
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rived in Wuchow on the 19th with that we at Wanchai said "Good 20th Mr. Kurematsu gave Methodist Church Quarterly. tending were the officers of H.M.S. Church for over two years, tion of tennis played with soft ball, tions to Hongkong. a novelty for most of the foreign community.

Wubhow and members of the party end of last year to our present presentatives of the local officials. The gunboat sailed for Canton on the morning of the 21st.

the Cicala '"decricketers from feated the team from the Wuscore being 48 to 89. The game was played in the rain.

General Li Chai-sum, Koo Fang Ying, and other high military and government" officials from Canton have been in Wuchow for several days. General Li's mother died a few days ago.

The number of troops being trained in this section has greatly increased during the past few weeks and apparently the local military plan to have sufficient troops to keep any opposing arm; out of Kwangtung and Kwangsai.

Wuchow on Saturday night and Sunday with wind and rain no serious damage has been restrong gales.

### YANGTSZE TRADE.

"INVESTIGATION.

Reuter recently briefly reported that a party of British traders to the wreckage and after two Hongkong and Cheungchau, and were going to investigate conditions on the Yangtsze. Further particulars are gleaned from Shanghai papers of August 19, the disaster.

to the wreckage and active mongkong and Cheungchau, and the revenue officers allege that they traced the wines to a certain wineshop at Cheungchau.

The hearing was adjourned. which state:

.Under instructions from His Majesty's Minister, Mr. H. J. Brett, Acting Commercial Counsellor, is leaving Shanghai to-day by H.M.S. Kiawa with the object of studying trade conditions at the Yangtsze ports and of reporting on the possibility of re-establishing connexions with those ports: from which British merchants have been evacuated.

Accompanying Mr. Brett are the following representatives of firms having important interests in the Yangtsze area — Messrs. Arnhold and Co. Ltd.—Mr. G. H. Arnhold will accompany the party to Hankow, where his place will be taken by another member of the firm; Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.—Mr. N. Leslie, who will go with the party as far as Hankow, and Mr. D. T. Keogh; Messrs. Barry and Dedwell Changking. Mr. B. M. Dodwell, Chungking, Mr. B. M. Barry; British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., Mr. V. L. A. Fairley; Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Mr. A. V. T. Dean; Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Mr. S. E. Grimstone: Mr. J. R. Sinton, of the China Inland Mission, Luchow, Szechuan, will also accompany the party.

The "Kiawo" will proceed first o Hankow, calling where possible at ports en route and thence to Changsha, Ichang and Chungking, being escorted to the upper river by one or more gunboats of His Majesty's Navy. At Hankow Mr. A. P. Blunt, C.M.G., who is in general charge of His Majesty's Consulates at the evacuated ports will join the expedition."

### BOOTLEGGERS'

DESTROYS RIVAL STILL IN CHICAGO

chicago, Aug. 24. Three buildings were wrecked in an explosion which shook an entire city block. The police, who attribute the explosion to a dynamite bomb placed by a gang of bootleggers to wreck a rival still in the basement of one of the buildings, in searching the ruins found the bodies of three men

who tended the still.-Reuter's

American Service.

### THE REV. MR. ROSSITER.

TAKING UP WORK IN THE WEST INDIES.

It was with feelings of regret several civilians from Canton, They | bye' to the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. F. were the guest of the Commission Rossiter on their departure from er of Customs, Mr. Y. Kurematsu. [Hongkong by the s.s. Rawalpindi] the afternoon of the says the Wanchai Wesleyan will be necessary to take a trip to August 20, subsequent to an accid a tea in honour of the officers from Rossiter has been closely associatthe gunboat and among those at ed with the cause at Wanchai Cicala, which came into port that first became acquainted with our morning, and the foreigners of the church in 1925, when many mission After the ten the sailors workers were compelled to evacufrom the gunboat gave an exhibitate from South China mission sta-

.Mr. Rossiter came to us from Wuchow and has been more or less in touch with the activities of the During their stay in Wuchow the Church ever since. During 1925-Captain of the gunboat and Mr. 1926 he was pastor at Wanchai Kurematsu called on General Kung | Church on three separate occasions, Kit Uen, Defence Commissioner for finally handing over control at the were escorted over the city by re- Pastor, Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Mr. Rossiter will be remember-

ed at Wanchai particularly for his efforts in furthering the during a very trying period of de-19th for a short call, pression in the nistory of early this morning. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter, the after a brief sojourn in the Country, leave in early 1928 for the West Indies mission field chow Club in a very close game, the Friends in the Far East wish them God Speed and all success under the baton of Bandmaster cond engineer of s.s. Kwongsa and happiness in their new abode E. A. Eames, R.M.B. and happiness in their new abode.

EIGHT MORE CASUALTIES REPORTED:

passing fishing jurk after clinging found stored in the premises. The tail of the typhoon struck to the wreckage for forty-eight Mr. M.K. Lo defended.

According to a report made to officers to the effect that in the throughout this period. However the Police yesterday, a sand junk, early morning of the 8th they visitcarrying a crew of ten persons ed the defendant's shop when reported as a result of the unusually including two children, left Mui moval of the wines in question Wo. Cheung Chau, on Saturday to the shop was being proceeded last, with a load of sand for Tai with from a junk moored at the portant discovery made in t Pak near Ping Chau Island. Im; end of the street, against the mediately there were signs of an Praya wall. The gangway was in typhoon the master attempted to position, and when the revenue take shelter in the Tai Pak Bay men went on board they found a but was unable to enter the bay on stock of jars containing wines, jewels, including 18-gold, and to account of the heavy seas.

> soon swamped and the crew freshly stuck on the jars. thrown into the water. A female The junk was recognised as cook and a man were able to cling trader plying regularly between sapphires and brilliants, as we

PROGRAMME OFFERED AT TAIKOO CLUB.

The? Players and a ? pro- have to record the death of gramme sounds both mysterious Alexander Walter Barclay, C and attractive. To obtain the solu | Engineer of s.s. Kutsang (Indo Cl tion to the mystery surrounding Navigation Company) which occ the players and their programme it red in hospital at Greenock Taikoo Club on Saturday evening. The news was contained in a ca when doubtless all curiosity will be received yesterday by Mesars.

The? Players are a new entertainment party to Hongkong. They originate from H.M.S. Vin- valued servants of the Company

a capital entertainment abounding members of the sea-faring comm with humour, song, dance and sketches, those who attend the concert will be doing a good turn to the early age, with the prospect of me will be doing a good turn to the Service men in the Colony general- him. Mr. Barclay was a native ly, for the proceeds are to be paid Greenock, his home address be to the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. "Routenburn," Grant Street, Gre Entertainments Committee. There ock, where, it is understood, will be no charge for admission, mother, sole remaining parent but a collection will, be taken.

The ? Players are appearing by ed the only other surviving relati permission Capt. D. R. Le Motte are two brothers who are in the and officers of H.M.S. "Vindictive." The President of the Company is Commander V. E. Ward, R.N., vicepresident, Sub-Lt. C. H. de B. Newby, R.N., General Manager, engineer of the old s.s. Kutsa B. W. Wilmott, accompanist, R. H. which was spak during the war. Aylem, and the orchestra will be August 1919 he was promoted to

### DUTIABLE WINE.

CHINESE MERCHANT CHARGED WITH POSSESSION. Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Taft.

central magistracy yesterday afternoon, the master of a native wineshop at No.2b Eastern Street, Details of the total wreck of a was summoned on two counts, interest by the many friends of sand junk during the typhoon on in respect of possession of 627 ceased remaining in the Colony. Saturday came to hand yesterday, gallons of dutiable Chinese wines, on the arrival in port of two sur- and alternatively, of the possesvivors who were rescued by a sion of 543 gallons alleged to be

-Evidence was given by revenue the labels on which were identical ver bracelets, 5 necklets in bith The sails were lowered and the with those in the shop. The labels ants, and a crown of brilliants. mast cut down but the junk was were damp as if they had been

CHIEF ENGINEER OF KUTSANG.

It is with extreme regret that

The deceased was one of the man of great popularity, havin In addition to being assured of high measure of esteem by fell ity. The company suffers a gr loss in his demise at in comparativ

> resides. So far as can be ascerte vice of Messrs. Butterfield and Sw After serving a five year appr ticeship with Messrs. Kincaid & of Greenock, Mr. Barclay joined Indo China Company in 1914 as th gineer whilst serving " in s.s. Mi sang in Augusti 1922. Joining Kutsang in June 1924 he remained that ship until Rebruary of t year, when he proceeded on a

Further details of the unfortune happening "which resulted in Barclay's death will be awaited w

months Home leave by s.s. President

QUEEN WHO REIGNED-3.00 YEARS AGO.

Cairo, July 23. The local Press reports an western desert, where a mumm presumably of an Egyptian quee

The mummy is covered wi

Near the mummy, it is state were found other necklets as a statuette carved in prophyr

The hieroglyphics indicate the the remains are 3,000 years hut it is not known to what dyna ty the queen belonged, ...

# The Prince of Wales and His Canadian E-P Ranch



"But trom the madding crowd," and his ranch have a big piace in [E-P -meening, "Edward, Prince" time, the prince, who is Baron Renunmolested by reporters and news- nobody notices it." usually has not much more privacy Prince of Wales bought the big ranco Western Canada, always addressed than a golddish, the Alberta prairies and gave it the name of his brand- the prince as "young feller."

Wales wears a ten-gallon has and sheep, horses and ponies from his es-High River in the rolling foothills of regular cowboy outfit, does his trick tates in England. Many prizes have the Canadian Rockies of Alberta, at the much work and rides a few been went by the offspring of this Canada. This year, for the third of the spirited dow ponies. Guy Wes- blooded stock and great benefit has dick, originator and manager of the been given to Western Canada os-Calgary Stampeds, says the Prince is cause of his real, practical interest in frew when or vacation, returned to a good horseman, despite reports to stock raising. Among his well known Canada on the Empress of Australia the contrary. "We all get bucked off neighbors in Alberta are the Duke of and after various coremonial visits now and then and Baron Renfrew is Westminster, the Earl of Minto. Guy to Canadian cities in the East, de no exception. He rides em well out Weadlok of the T-S Hanch and Fraparted for the E-P Banch with Pro- here in Alberta and he likes the Can- sier Hunt, New York editor. The late mier Stanley Boldwin, of Great Brit- adian saddle. If he gets 'piled' he George Lane of the Bar U Ranch, who ain, as his guest to lead the life of gets a lot of publicity on account of secured for the prince the E-P Ranch. a cowboy beyond the public gaze and his prominence, but it I hit the grit, told the prince how to cut out a call paper photographers. As the Prince On his first, trip to Canada, the showing the democratic spirit of

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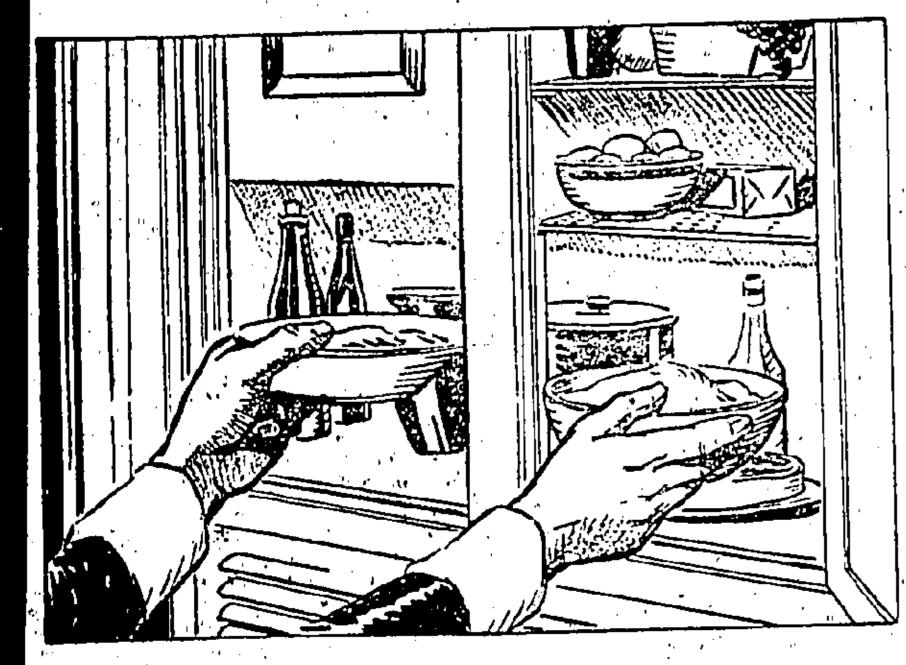
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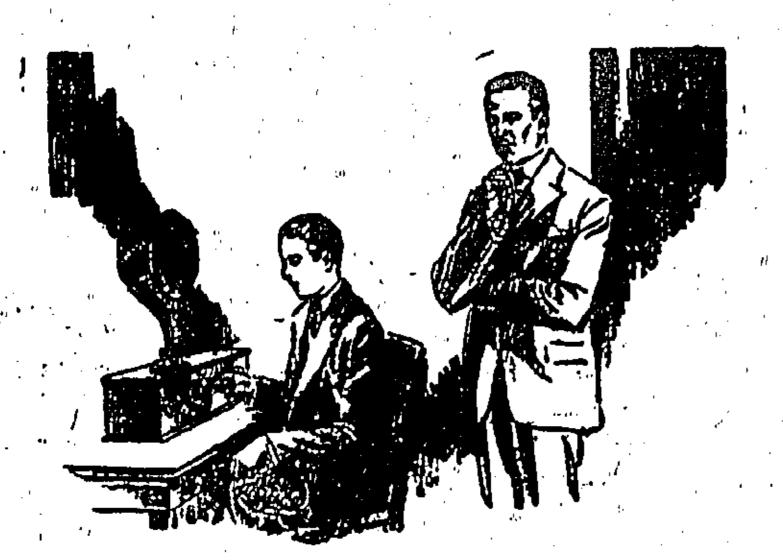
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this snake was found making its way along the tramway-line Stockwell-road, Stockwell, S.W., at the junction with Bellefieldsroad, and for a long time Brixton police were perturbed as to what should be done with it. People gathered round in a circle now and again backing away hurriedly when the snake twisted its body or hissed. Many ran away when they learned the cause of the commotion. Overlooking windows provided many people

pening. Several policemen with the crowd occasionally took their helmets off and wiped their "brows while they puzzled their heads as to the next move. Eventually a borough council employee, pushing a handcart, was requisitioned. With two iron instruments the snake was very gingerly transferred to the cart.

with a view of what was hap-

grass snake.

### SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1070 sa. Chartered Bank, £20 n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. Mercantile C., £13% n. P. and O., £9% b. East Asia, \$68 - n.

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### Refineries.

China Sugars, \$15 8 Malabons, \$32 s. Mining.

Benguete, \$1.70 n. Kailans, 49/- b. Langkats, Tls. \$18 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 3 n. Shanghai Loans, Tis. 6 n. Raubs, 4 b. Tronohs, 19/3 n. Ural Castians, 5/- n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$112 n. Whampos Docks, \$35 n. Hongkews, Tls. 140 b. New Engineerings, Tls 41 b Shanghai Docks Tls. 901 b. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, "61 s. H. K. Lands, \$54 b Realtys, \$6 s. Territorials, \$17 B. Humphreys, \$122 n. Princes Bldgs, \$89 n. Rural Lands, \$11 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$730 b Orientals, Tls \$1.60 b S'hai Cottons, Tls \$51 n.

Buses, Trams.

China Buses, Tls. 7 4 Tramways, \$20.15 s Peak Trams, (old) \$14 s. Singapore Trams, 11/- s. Taxis, \$1 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$20 s. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 8. China Lights, \$13 s. China Prov., \$4.10 s. Constructions, \$17 8. Dairy Farms, \$15.20 b Der A. Wing, \$6 . n. H'kong Electrics, \$54 b Macao Electrics, \$37 b. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 n. Mackintosh, \$22 Sinceres, 81 n. United Abestos, \$12 s Watsons \$111 n Powells, \$5, 's. Telephone 3.70

### REDIVIVUS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the whole of this army in concent tration. They were not there. rown spots, has provided the Only two divisions remained, the all gone to? No one knew. Had they gone south on the railway? At 5 o'clock one recent evening No. Were they, perhaps, encamped in the surrounding country.? All who were questioned could only reply that as they ha

> Some days still later the writer had passed through the whole of the northern attacking forces on head of the front at Suchow the day after the \_southerners had withdrawn. v.

### An Army that Vanished.

any man belonging to Sun's forces. | the free storage period. Two days later the 4th and 8th Divisions came · down by train. They stopped two days and then marched away. Where to? Nobody knew. But report had that they were not going along the railway but due east to join their It was taken to the shop of Mr. | main forces about Haichow. An-Palmer, a Brixton naturalist, who other day and the Marshal himself said it is apparently an Italian turned up en route to the front. Where was the front? Somewhere east, it was said. Still mystery! But little by little and by repeated questioning it became apparent that the whole of Marshal Sun's forces had marched overland from Taian to the east coast near Haichow, and that they were not cooperating along the railway but would make a straight drive southward into Kiangsu.

> Where that drive may hit first and where it may end are also for the time being in the realm of mystery, though it seems a fairly safe speculation that they will next put in an appearance Tsingkiangpu on the Grand Canal and it would not be greatly sur prising if they should suddenly turn up 100,000 strong north of the Yangtsze opposite Chinkiang. Some day (and very likely soon) the whole mystery of Sun Chuanfang's come-back will be made clear, and the writer would not be greatly surprised if on that day his forces are south of Hangchow. In any case those who take a keen interest in these matters might do well to keep an eye on Marshal ing medium which acts as the Sun, for there are things which suggest that he may turn out to on through the ether of space. be not only a man of mystery but

### OBITUARY.



A recent portrait of Zaghlul Pasha, the noted Egyptian politician, whose death is

## "CAPTAIN BLOOD."

SPANISH MAIN ROMANCE HERE.

Rafael Sabatini's popular romance of the Spanish Main, "Captain Blood," comes to the World Theatre to-day as the big picture until Saturday. "Captain Blood" is a stirring story of the days when pirates sailed the seas and it is brimful of exciting incidents. There are some really splendid battle, scenes both on land and sea and in one encounter an entire ship is blown up with thrilling effects. The cast of "Captain Blood," which is headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Jean Paige, is composed almost entirely of players, who have been featured in other productions. The picture is particularly interesting to British cinema-goers because it deals with British people and British ships in one of the most romantic periods of history.

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### A SECRET OF THE ETHER.

SIR OLIVER LODGE ON A MISSING LINK.

Sir Oliver Lodge discussed the relations between mind and matter in a lecture at the International Homeopathic Congress in

London recently. "The mechanism whereby and matter interact," he said, "has not

even begun to be explored. "My view is that the action of mind in indirect and is conducted through a concealed mechanism, which makes no appeal to the senses. I would even say that the action of matter on matter is indirect, and that as long as the other is ignored it will never be fundamentally understood.

"There must be some interventransmitter, and the process goes

"Gravitation, must also take the man of the hour in China to- place through a medium, and asspace is otherwise empty that medium must again be the ether. "It is through the ether that

we receive information and are able to interpret the chemical constitution of a distant star and even to explore the history of the still more distant nebulæ. Welds the Universe.

"Ether it is which welds " the whole material universe into a whole and unites what otherwise. would be discontinuous and disconnected masses of matter.

"What is the link between the mental and the material? I look for it in the other, and I urge that our bodies are not composed of matter, salone, but that they are united by a material mechanism which might speak of as an etheric body. This etheric body is what is truly animated, and it is through this that we act upon and arrange the material particles, and have incorporated the food into the shape which now we see.

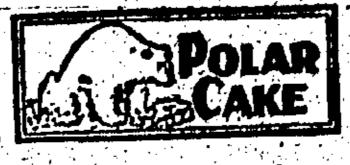
"We need not be surprised therefore if the mind acts on the body. We need not attempt to keep the body in health by food alone nor

yet by drugs. 1 "Mind, ether and matter, all interact; and, whether in health or in disease, a study of these three and of the methods and details of their interaction must be understood bfore any science of humani-

ty is complete. If only we have an era of uninterrupted peace and full cooperation among the hatlons, what the world may be like 1,000 or 1,000,000 years hence surpasses oul present powers of imagina-

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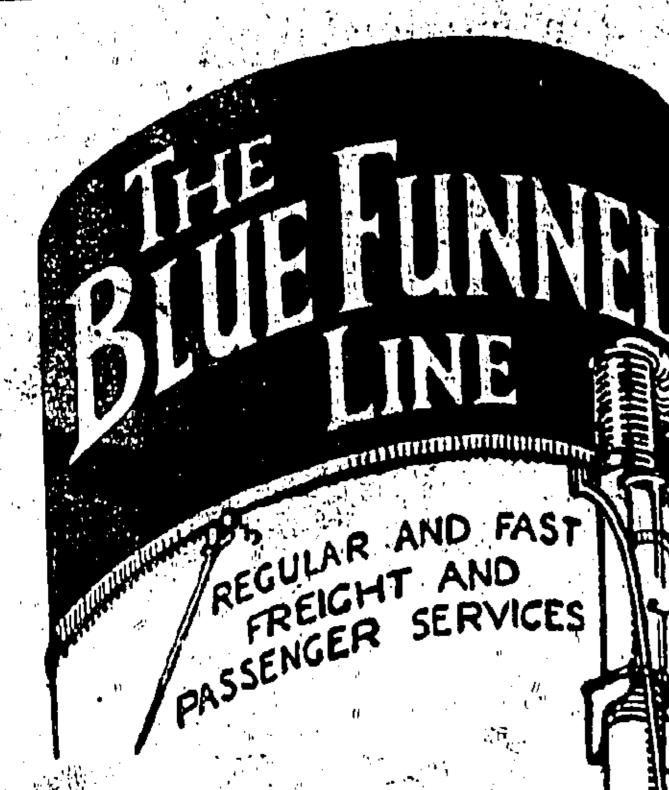
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### LOCAL MALARIA.

HUGE INCIDENCE IN THE TERRITORIES.

Writing on "The Present Position of Malaria" in the current. issue of Caducous, Dr. John Anderson, Professor of Medicine, University of Hongkong, says, inter

"Malarla is a problem of the first importance to China, but unfortunately we have practically no statistics to bring home that truth to the general public. The earliest records of a scientific nature were published in the Annual Reports of the Chinese Maritime Customs commencing in 1871, and as these were simply records of various epidemics of clinical malaria in Peking and the Treaty Ports, they left no

foundation for statistics. About 20 years ago, Drs. Jeffreys and Maxwell tried to collect details of the incidence of the discase in had been sent to the "General the various provinces from the Chamber of Commerce. members of the China Medical Missionary Association, and although far no reply had been sent. the data gathered were quite in- A general discussion followed, the East."

In Fifty Years. Peking Union Medical College ins- stability, and it was the duty of tituted an "inquiry into the prevalence of malaria in China and while his records are still fragmentary chants. he has been able to indicate the vast toll, in lives and in ill-health, which this disease takes annually from the Chinese population. From a total absence of infection in the North-west province to a light incidence in Manchuria and the North-gast maritime districts, the disease becomes increasingly prevavalent along the Yangtse Valley and down the coast until it reaches almost saturation point in Hain- were read to the meeting by the an, Kwangtung, and along the borders of Indo-China and Bur-

From a scruting of the Medical Reports of the Maritime Customs Service and all the hospital reports available, Faust is struck | with the fact that there has been no material change in the amount or distribution of malaria as a whole during the last fifty years.

Incentive in Hongkong. There has never been a systemtic malarial survey of this Colony and we have no statistics of any value for estimating the prevalence of the disease in our midst. In the city of Victoria, whatever the condition may have been in the past, malaria "is" now indigenous, but in the villages scattered over. the island and in the New Territories I believe, from observa- stances. tions made in the Government Civil Hospital, that at least 70 of the population have at one time or another suffered from malaria.

Here is surely incentive enough for tropical physicians to explore all possible channels of research and to take stock of their armamentarium for dealing with this paramount disease.

Three Malaria Carriers. In Hongkong and the neighourhood there are at least eight species of Anophelenes but there are only three worthy of consideration as malaria carriers, viz.-A. moclatus, A. hyrcanus var sincusis, and A. minimus; the others are too rare to be of any account. Although A. maculatus is the predominant mosquito there is a general idea amongst the profession that A. sinensis is the chief carrier, but there has been no attempt at systematic dissection in this area and the charge against A. sinensis is not proven.

The habitat and the conditions favourable to mosquito life are slightly different for all three species, and it is quite possible that the local sanitary department is expending a good deal of labour on the destruction of a species which is comparatively harmless. The dissection of 1,000 Anopheles collected locally would clear up an important problem and the authorities would then be in a position to concentrate on the species incriminated.

Methods of Attack. Since the only solution of the problem of malaria seems to be the annihilation of the carrier, are we making any headway in our methods of destroying the mosquito? The discoveries of Manson, Grassi and Ross were the signal for a great outburst of sanitary activity in which the doctor sought the help of the entomologist," the chemist, the biologist, and the engineer. The methods of attacking mosquitoes which have met with any degree of success can be classified under three heads.—

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### TRADE REVIVAL.

CHINESE CHAMBER NOT DISMAYED BY CRITICISM.

Despite the unsympathetic attitude of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce the Trade Revival#Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce will continue their efforts to find a solu-

tion to the present trade slump. This was brought out at a meeting of the Chinese Chamber yesterday when the stagnancy of trade generally was discussed.

Mr. Ho Iu asked the Chairman, Mr. Li Yau-chueh, whether the criticisms which had appeared and the letter from the General Chamher of Commerce, pointing out the futility of taking any steps in the direction of a revival of trade, had damped the efforts of the Chinese Chamber. He asked if a reply

The Chairman replied that so

adequate for statistical purposes, in which it was pointed out that they were able to state in their pub- having brought the matters of a lished work that "Malaria still re- trade revival before the public it remains the commonest of diseases ill belitted the Chamber to allow in China and the most serious cause it to die a natural death because of invalidism among Europeans in of sympathy and of argument. At the present moment, a number of merchants looked to the Chamber Two years ago, Dr. Faust, of the to do something to restore trade the Chamber, if it lay in their power, not to disappoint the mer-

> It was decided to call a meeting of the Trade Revival Committee at the earliest possible moment so that any plan arrived at could be put into operation with the least possible delay.

### Other Matters.

A number of interesting letters were received by the Chamber since their last meeting and these Secretary, Mr., Ip Lan-chuen. As each letter was read the Chamber discussed the subject contained in it. Amongst other discussions the following, which are of public interest took place.

A pawnshop keeper of Wellington Street wrote in to invoke the assistance of the Chamber towards getting his licence renewed by the police. He pointed out that he had been a licence-holder for some

The Chairman informed the meeting that enquiries made by the Chamber showed that the police had found opium in the pawnshop and suspecting it to be an opium divan, had refused to reissue the licence. The Chamber was therefore unable to assist the pawn broker, under such circum-Commercial School.

Steps are being taken to establish a commercial and industrial school in Hongkong. The Chamber is exceedingly keen to see such. a school established and is now taking steps to ask the assistance of the Government in the matter of a building site which would include both the Chamber and the School. It is intended to dispose of the present premises if a sui-

table site is available. Hongkong Money Discounted. Passengers of the Yaumati Ferry have written to the Chamber complaining that on the Hongkong Wharf, when a ten-cent piece is tendered the Ferry Comrany places a discount of ten per cent on the coin and gives change as if the coin were worth only nine copper cents. A five-cent Liece is similarly treated.

The Chairman explained that on receipt of the letter he communicated with the Ferry Company and was informed that the complaint was true. The ferry Company, however, justified itself by saying that a notice was posted on the wharf to the effect that no change be given and that anybody desiring change would be charged 10 per cent. discount. This was due to the fact that there was no money changer on the wharf. In view of the reply, the Chairman stated that he could not see what steps the Chamber could take.

Contractors' Logic. Laughter was created when a letter from the Building Contractors' Guild was read. The Guild urged the Chamber to do what it could to get the Government to go in for more building work, both in the island and on the mainland. If the Government ordered more buildings to be put up, added the letter, the contractors would have more business. Needless to add, the Chamber decided to write to the contractors pointing out their inability to dictate to the Government.

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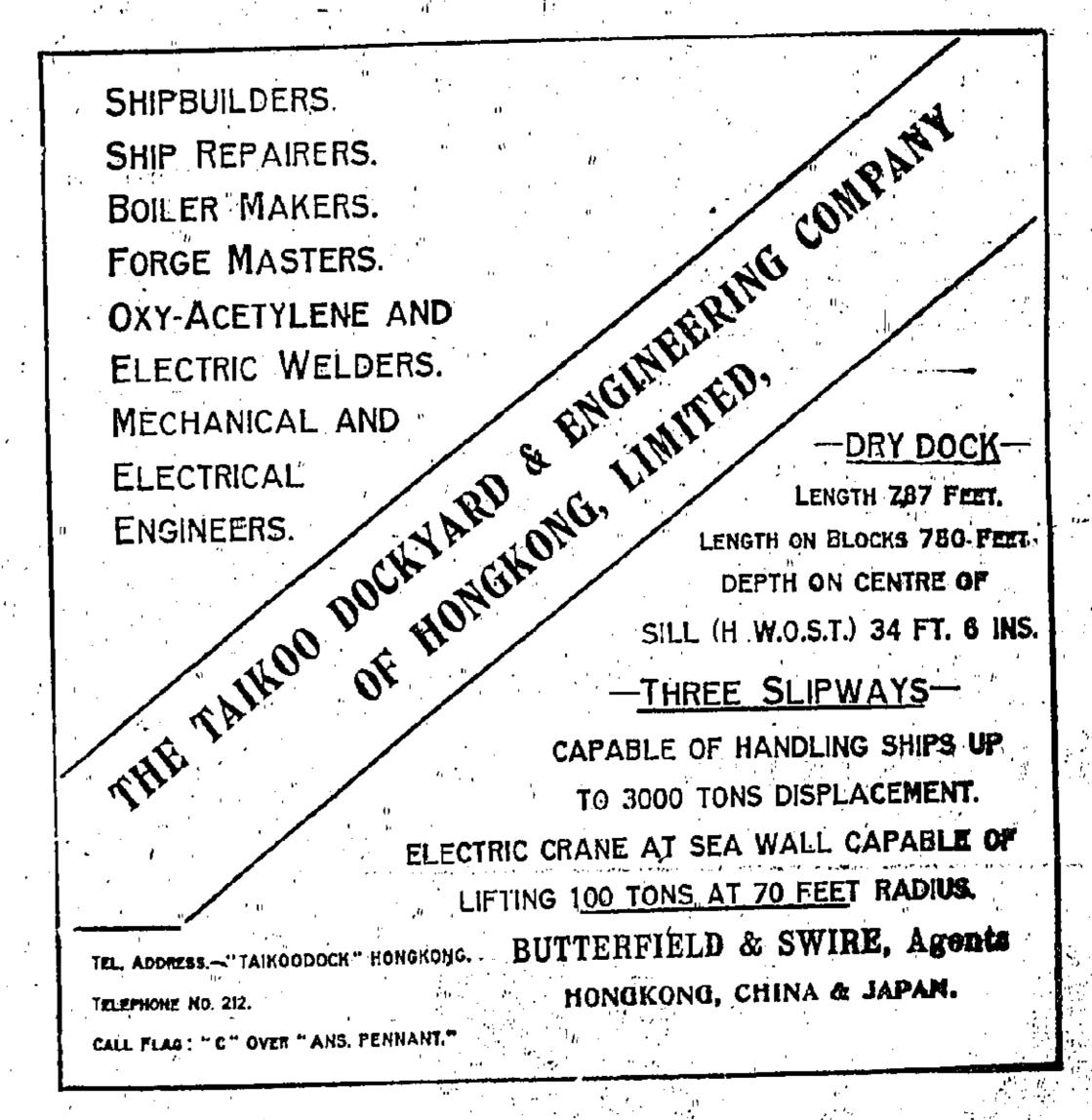
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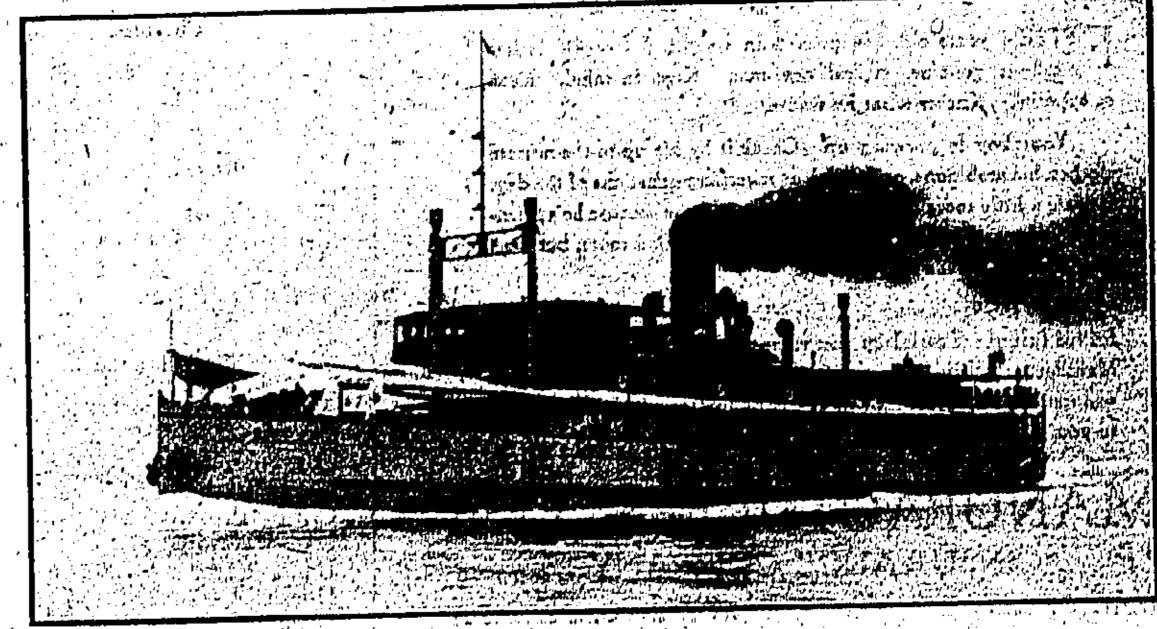
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Teresa Espinas, Mr. A. L. Flory, Mr. sult is a highly dramatic story. Fung Shiu Pan, Miss E. Fisher, Miss A. E. Finch, Mr. Ho Kin, Mrs. D. Miss C. G. Haywood, Miss C. E. Gee Shing, Mr. Ko Sue Hang, Mr. Ko, and others. Mr. H. Kndoorie, Mr. G. King Lee, Mr. Lee Hau Tat, Mr. Lee Kwong Be, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Li, Miss Li Shiu Shown, not as a "vamp" or as a signed by, Kuen, Mr. Lui Lun Tang, Mr. B. K. girl of doubtful morals, but simply as an ardent believer in perchak, Mr. S. Y. Lee, Mrs. Leong, Mrs. Sonal freedom, who is indifferent M. F. Leung, Mrs. M. D. Moore, Lt. sonal freedom, who is indifferent to the opinions of others and Miritzen, Mr. G. Markey, Mr. D. M. Hongkong. McPhedran, Mr. "Kate W. McBurney, Hongkong. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McArdle, Mr. T. Nanako, Miss Ng Wing, Mr. D. E. Naish, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Day, Mtr. J. C. O'Day, Lt. and Mrs. E. M. Powers, Miss P. Powers, Mr. C. Jung Pin, Mr. C. Y. Pasang, Mr. A. J. Percival, Mr. A. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parker, Mr. M. J. Quist, Miss R. Rosselet, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roblin, Mr. H. W. Ray, Miss G. C. Steinbeck, Mr. S. Sakamoto, Mr. J. A. Silverio, Mtr. Shum W. Kwong, Miss Chun W. Sin, Miss Shun P. Sin, Mr. Art Smith, Miss G. Stevens, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mr. Tom Chark Kam,

Mr. H. W. Thompson, Miss C. Mei Tak, Mr. C. M. Tai, Mr. S. B. Tan, M. Wong, Mrs. Wong, Mr. Lincoln Wong, Mr. Franklin Wong, Mrs. Wong Ho Se, Mrs. Wong Fung Se, Mr. Wong Kwong Sheung, Mrs. The unfortunate occurrence Wong Tong, Miss Wong, Miss G. M. took place about midnight when

V. Simmons. via Manila on August 24.-Mr. Z. C. leged robber and Crowthers, who Wallaston, Mrs. G. E. Chapel, Mr. had nearly emptied his pistol in W. G. Probert, Mrs. C. Okumura, Mr. Pingliang Road saw the officer A. de Rae, Mr. T. Nagai, Mr. and and robber, the latter on the Mrs. H. Karaki, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. ground. The handit was cetting W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. up and the detective had a having arrived, Consignces of Cargo Bromley, Mrs. Agripina Lizandra, pistol in hand, whereupon, Crow- by her are informed that all Goods Miss T. Hiravoch, Master D. Ang, pistol in hand, whereupon, Crow- by her are informed that all Goods Miss T. Hiravoch, Master D. Ang, Master A. Ang. Mr. and Mrs. Hirayoshi, Mr. Lee Nai Sun, Mr. T. its mark in the right chest. Both Kitamura, Mr. J. Myers, Mr. A. A. died almost immediately. Brown, Mr. T. Yashire, Mr. Oshiro, Mr. P. A. H. Rohling, Mr. and Mrs. S. Okada, Mrs. H. Mori, Mrs. I. Satoh, Mrs. T. Ohba, Miss E. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, Mr. R. H. Beavan, Mr. H. L. Carnegie, Mr. S. the station along Pingliang Road, rent. Ogawa, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. Tanaka, Mr. K. Shimada, Mr. Pereira, Miss K. Sugawa, Mrs. Chan So, Mrs. F. Sakai, Mr. R. Camatta, Mr. Z. Pereira, Master M. Pereira, Mr. Wong Fung, Mr. E. Watson, Mr. Agapito, Solls, Mr. K. Sugawa, Mr. T. Ozaki, Mrs. Tan Chan, Mrs. Isabel Andleo, Mrs. Yap Cheun.

has been washed ashore at Port'in but the bullet did not touch his

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### "SANDY."

THE JAZZ GIRL ON THE FILMS:

The present day girl, so much M. Cressey, Mr. Chu, Miss Chau Ka discussed of late in the news-Bick, Miss Chau Ka Im, Mrs. Chan papers, is the theme of "Sandy," Yip Shi, Mr. C. G. Copley, Mr. Cheung | the new picture which comes to Wo, Mr. Cheung Hung, Mr. J. S. A. Curreem, Mr. C. K. Chang, Mr. T. F. Curreem, Mr. and Mrs. Chou Yik Sun, Misses Chou, Mr. Choy Wai Tong, Mr. Choy Sahi Woon, Mr. Chan Yim, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cougland, Miss I. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cougland, Miss I. Change F. Change F. Cougland, Miss I. Change F. S. Cougland, Miss L. Dahl, Miss E. character is treated with a can-Davis, Mr. J. J. Dumatol, Mr. H. dour that is sometimes daring but Dumatol, Mr. J. M. Espeleta, Mrs. rings true all the time. The re-

The story of "Sandy" has been Green, Miss M. Gibbons, Miss D. E. taken from a daring novel which role of "Sandy" is played by kong. M. Evan Jones, Mr. Evan Jones, Miss Madge Bellamy, a gifted actress gne, Mr. Kwok Sen Chow, Mr. Kwok ton, Harrison Ford, Bardson Bard

The secret of the film's realism whatever. Miss E. Lacey, Miss Lee Huck Hing, lies in the fact that "Sandy" is M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Shau claims that she can live her life Pak, Mr. R. Moden, Mr. S. P. H. Ma, in her own way. Alike for the Miss E. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. theme and for the skill with which Martin, Mr. Mok Ting Chong, Miss is has been presented, "Sandy" is D. J. Masales, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. sure to arouse much interest in The Steamship,

. DEAD.

P. C. Crowther, who several rent. valiant conduct in Yangtzepo'), when he tackled a motor car full or they will not be recognized. of armed robbers, shooting one All broken, chafed and Damaged Mr. and Mrs. D. Tollan, Mr. and Mrs. and arresting another, had the Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Miss H. Uyeda, Miss misfortune on Tuesday night, says where they will be examined on any Upson, the N. C. D. News of Aug. 18, to Tuesdays or Fridays, between the Mr. E. A. mistake a Chinese detective from hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, with-Valeraso, Mr. Wong Chun, Miss the station for an armed robber, in the Free Storage period of one and shot and killed him with a single bullet.

The unfortunate occurrence Ware, Mr. W. Sue Wong, Mr. Wong two police parties, who were after Fuo, Mr. Wong Dong, Miss A. D. two police parties, who were after Walker, Mr. Young Y. Quan, Mr. Yi two separate gangs, ran foul of n. Soong Vung, Mrs. H. S. Yu, Mr. T. T. Lach other near Chemulpo and Yu, Miss C. Hsueh Yen, Miss Yee Pingliang Roads. From the story Mee Ngan, Mr. Ting Shung, Mr. W. it seems that Det.-Sgt. Moir, who had given chase to a party left the Per s.s. Mishima Maru for Australia | Chinese detective to guard the alther fired two shots, each striking are being landed at their risk into

Det.-Sgt. Moir and the late officer, Tien Kuan-fuan, had been making investigations into an attempt- all Goods remaining undelivered after ed murder, and were returning to 29th August, 1927, will be subject to when he heard firing and saw four men running in a northerly direction. The two officers gave chase, Mr. K. Sakai, Mr. C. Sohno, Mrs. Z. firing as they ran after the bandits. One of them fell and Moir detailed the detective to stand guard over him, not knowing if he had been struck or was dead. The officer then followed the men salong the road until they separated, one man going east on Baikal Road. fugitive jumped into a creek and crawled up a drain-pipe, whence he was taken by the officer. Dur-A dolphin whale measuring 11ft. ing the interchange of shots Sgt. long and weighing over a ton, Moir's trousers were shot through,

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the free storage period. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining unde" livered after the 29th August, will be

subject to rent. All Claims against the "Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th Sept. or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, August 23, 1927. HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN.

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"OUDERKERK" (12).

having arrived from the above ports, consigness of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 30th August, 1927, will be subject to rent.

All broken chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, Graham, Mr. T. S. Hee, Miss C. V. enjoyed a great vogue in America where they will be examined on the Hill, Mr. Ho, Mr. A. W. Harper, Mrs. last year, and the filming has been 29th August, 1927, at 10 a.m. by last year, and the filming has been 29th August, 1927, at 10 a.m. by S. W. Hee, Mrs. Hee, Mr. T. S. Hee, done with much skill. The title Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hong-

Claims against the steamer must Mabel Kan, Mr. H. P. Kwok, Mr. Ko of youthful beauty and vivacity, be presented in writing within ten Shao Ming, Mrs. Kong, Mr. S. Kana- who is assisted by Leslie Feng- days after arrival of steamer, other-No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case

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All Claims against the Steamer

No fire Insurance has been effect-

Bills of Lading will be counter-

THE BANK LINE, LTD., General Agents.

Hongkong, August 22, 1927.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

From U.S.A. The Steamship,

"CITY OF BATH"

the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's" Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the Godowns, and Claims against the Steamer

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The Calliope was built at Cha-t merged torpedo tubes.

pleted the following year. She has extreme length of 446-ft., beam 41ft 6ins, and draught of 18-ft. 6 ins. The cruiser is oil-driven by Parsons geared turbines with a nominal h.p. of 40,000 giving her a The light cruiser Calliope has re- speed of 20 knots, and cost £414,850 the command of Captain Sir Lionel plement of 868. Her armament A. D. Sturdee, Bart., R.N., eldest consists of four 6-inst two 8-ins. an-C. D. Sturdee, K.C.M.G., the hero in addition to which she also carof the Falklands Islands battle. ries two two-pounder pom-pome, She brings relief crews: \_\_\_\_\_\_ nine machine guns and two sub-

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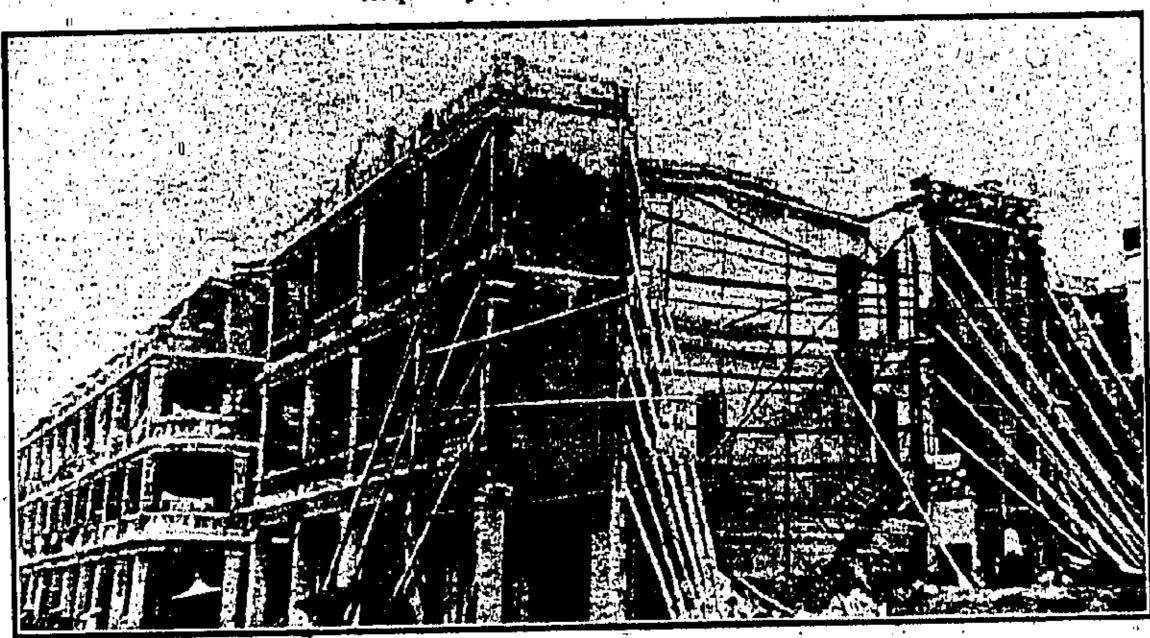
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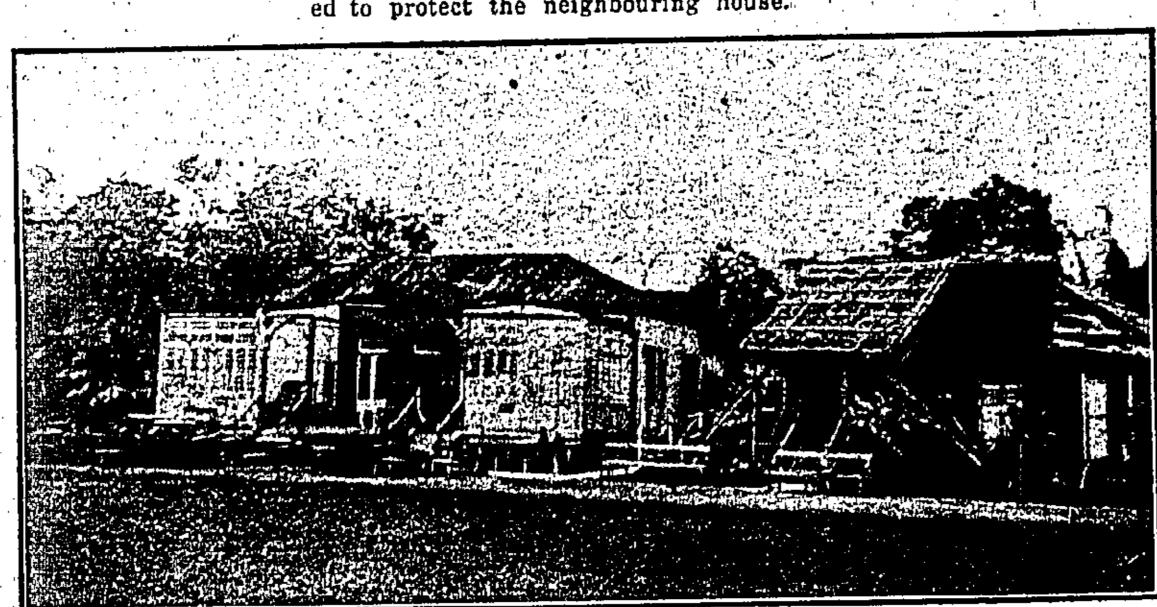
### TYPHOON. TOLL OF



The above picture shows the damage caused by Saturday's typhoon to Des Voeux Villas, Mount Kellett, the Peak. The collapsed verandah and the missing interior window speak eloquently of the force of the storm.



There were two lives lost in the collapse of a recently-built house at Shamshuipo, shown above. Our photograph was taken the following day, after shoring had been erected to protect the neighbouring house.



The damage that was suffered by the Clubhouse of the Kowloon Cricket Club is seen in the above picture. Both the additions in front were wrecked, and holes can be seen in the roof of the main building.

### THE RICH GIRL FROM CANADA.

HEART.

A jury, of whom two were women, in the Sheriff's Court at New-placed an embargo on the former port, Monmouthshire, awarded Soviet vessel inkerman, which Miss Olive Winifred May Cook, is claimed was seized by White aged 20, £158 damages and costs | Russians and sold to an Egyptian in a breath of promise action company.-Reuter. against William Mathias Williams, aged 23, a farmer, of Redwick, four miles from Newport, who did not defend the action.

Counsel for Miss Cook said that the marriage date was fixed, she left her employment as a shop assistant, and Williams's parents gave up their farm and took another, so that the young couple could go to live there. The couple set about furnishing the farm, and among the guests invited to the wedding were some relatives from Canada, including a Miss Lilla Williams, a step-niece of Williams, who was to be a brides-

Cannda.

carpet on the stairs. A coolness and Mrs. D. Tollan. developed, and Williams said it was better to break off the engagement then than on the morning of the wedding, and that he had writnot be wanted.

"Perhaps," added counsel, . "the fact that the now expectant bride from Canada was coming into a substantial dowry had something ly formed in Singapore. to do with Williams's change of heart. His parents have retaken possession of their old farm."

Miss Cook said she had ordered the wedding cake and taken room at Burnham for the honeymoon.

### SOVIET EMBARGO ON A SHIP.

Moscow, Aug. 24. The Odessa District Court has

Departures by s.s. Empress Phedran, Lieut, and Mrs. E. counsel, they went on putting the Rosselet, Mr. H. W. Ray, and Mr.

At the meeting of the Straits ten to the Wesleyan minister tell- Legislative Council last Monday the ing him that his services would Colonial Secretary was to move: That this Council approves of an initial subsidy of \$60,000 and of an annual grant of \$20,000 limited to five years, in the first instance, to the Light Aeroplane Club recent.

> The King of the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes will probably visit London during September.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to

to-day's questions:

1. Our sun belongs to a system including 300,000,000 stars. But there seem to be other systems beyond our stellar system. 2. There is a minute black eye, about one-twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter, hidden in the mole's head. As an organ of sight its development has been arrested, and if it forms an image it must be a blurred one; nevertheless, the mole can use its eye to detect a moving object, and it is sensitive to light and shade. 3. A Soviet vessel inkerman, which it is claimed was seized by White is claimed was seized by White Russians and sold to an Egyptian company.—Reuter.

A Moscow message of August 21 claimed it is ensitive to light and shade. S. A supply of oxygen is practically indispensable to life. But some parasitic threadworms in the food canal are living in a medium with practically no oxygen; they may get their supply of oxygen; they may get their supply by some chemical reaction, or they may get all they need from the blood of their hosts. A Accessory food-substances, minute in quantito, necessary foor good-substances, minute in quantito foor the return of the ex-Soviet platypus, of Australia and Tasmania, and New Guines. 6. On that part of the sun visible to us the temperature is 6,000 degree, and it increases to about 40,000,000degr. at the centre. 7. An in born or hereditary power of "doing things" without learning or apprenticeship. A young spider makes its web true to the charácteristic pattern of its species the first time it tries. This is instinctive, but most of a kitten's behaviour based on intelligence. 8. If heast of prey means a member of the carnivore order of mammals, the answer is the wasel. The furnitary and the mouse wessel of North They arrived three weeks be- Russia yesterday, included Mr. courageous rival in the mouse wessel of North iore the wedding day, and the day after their appearance Williams looked to be very unhappy. A few days later he said to Miss Curreem, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cough lan, Mr. A. W. Harper, Miss C. E. Hadnut, Mr. H. Kadoorie, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mr. and Love with the bridesmaid from Mrs. I. Martin Mr. D. M. Mc. don't be retained by the maximum denth is rather over six miles. 11. A soaplove with the bridesmaid from Mrs. L. Martin, Mr. D. M. Mc- depth is rather over six miles. 11. A soaplike foam occurring in summer on grasses, the result of the action of young frog-hoppers. After the usual crying, said Powers, Mr. M. J. Quist, Miss R. Insects that suck up the sweet sap and whip it into "lather" by repeated movements of the body. This "lather" also serves as a protection for the insect, which later in the year develops wings and flies away. 12, If a hundred printers full-stops are placed in contact in a row the combined length is about an inch—and Sir Oliver Lodge says it would need 250,000,000 atoms to stretch that length.

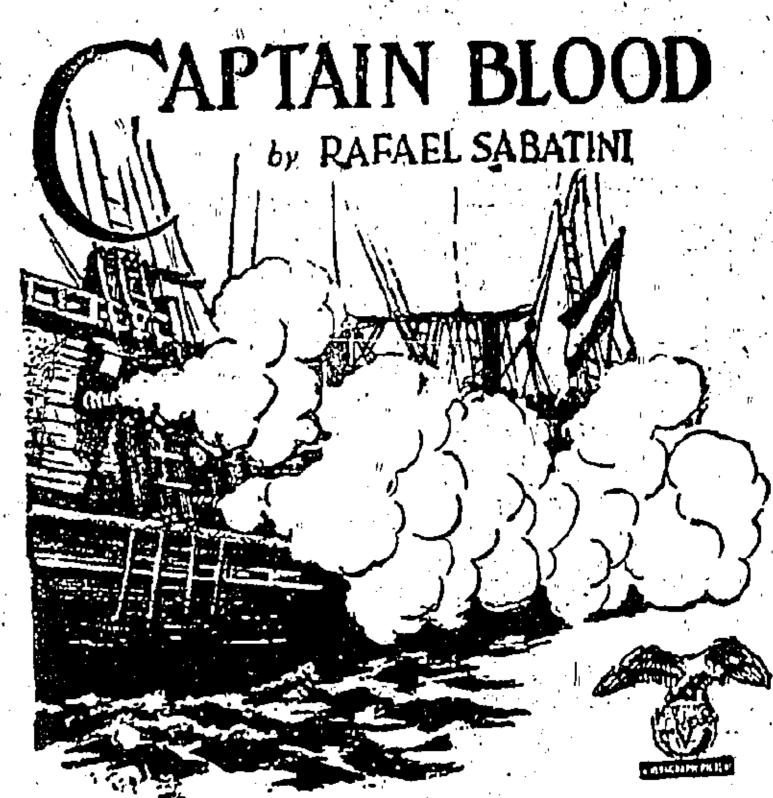
> " Further evidence was heard by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which a Chinese constable is being charged with misconduct. Other witnesses were called, corroborating the complainant's evidence and the case was again adjourned.

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